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CELEBRATION JULY 27 INTER-CITY Queen Geraldine

Governors of Two States May Attend

Communities to Be Held at Guerrant Springs.

Henry B. Watkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was in telephone communication this morning, with T. P. Turner, secretary of the Reidsville. N. C., Chamber of Com-merce. Mr. Turner told Mr. Watkins that he had the assurance of the contractor who built the Reidsville road that it would be open to the public by Friday, July 27th, and that this date has been selected for the joint celebration by the two communities on the completion of the highway project.

Mr. Turner told Mr. Watkins that he was today writing to Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, also to Gov-ernor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, as well as to State Commissioner Shirley, of Virginia, and Commissioner Page, of North Car-olina, inviting them urgently to attend the celebration.

The belief prevails that both of the governors will attend unless they have some prior engagement, be-cause of the lively interest in road matters in both States and the executives' desire to promote interest in highway projects Should they be on hand the opportunity will be presented to exchange the well-known courtesy that once was extended between the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Car-

olina.
Mr. Watkins, in outlining the tentative program today, said that Mayor Harry Wooding will make an address of welcome in behalf of Danville, extolling its virtues and its opportunities. A speaker, yet to be selected from Reidsville, will speak in behalf of that community. Both of the governors, should they attend, will be asked to speak, also the two commissioners.

One thing which the Chamber of Commerce secretary stressed this morning was the fact that the celebration will be a basket picnic and that the scene will be Guerrant's Springs. Those who attend and who do not provide themselves with food will be able to purchase it on the grounds. There will be free lemon-

Farmers of the surrounding territory are invited to take part in the celebration. It will have some educational value in that rock work, past and future, will be discussed and it will afford an opportunity to many to meet two distinguished exec-

Warm co-operation has already been shown by the civic clubs of Danville and Reidsville. The Rotarians, Kiwanis and the Lions of this city will join hands with the Kwainis Leaksville-Spray in promoting that friendly feeling which is to be fur-ther cemented through the linking up of Reidsville to Danville by a first-class highway.

His Whiskers 17 Feet Long; Kept

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, July 10 .- Disdaining the

shrill cries of "beaver" by sundry small boys, Hans W. Langseth, a viking of Barney, N. D., 77 years old, strode into Chicago today, accompanied by whiskers seveteen feet long. About the first thing he did was to answer the age-old conundrum: "Does a man with long whiskers sleep with 'em inside or outside the "Inside" said the man who should

know by experience. Mr. Langseth was the center of an admiring group at the Blackstone Hotel, headquarters for the Internation-Association Specialty Salesmen. whose guest he is.

Outside the Langseth vest there are whiskers-aplenty, but when he opened his waistcoat, he revealed a great silk bag. He loosened the strings and there tumbled out a veritable Niagara

"I haven't seen myself for a year." said the patriarch. "They were seventeen feet long the last time I measur-

"Why did you let them grew so long?" asked an admiring spectator.
"To see how long they'd get," replied the viking.

The hirsute collection is of no material value, the owner said. It is just art for arts sake-a thing of beauty and a joy forever. He has not shaved since he was 29. The specialty salesmen conducted a hunt for the man with the longest whiskers and had about settled upon an Eldo. Nevada man, with a mere sprout of cleven feet and seven inches, when they sighted Langseth and his ropses will be crowded "grand whiskerine"

at the annual banquet. ENDED BY DEATH edly declared that oil would never be

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) LONDON, July 11.—A young Egyptian prince. All Fahmy Bey.

who been a leading figure in the gay life of Paris and London in the last two or three years, was shot dead in the Hotel Savoy about two o'clock yesterday morning and his French wife, who is ten years older than he and whom he married six months ago, is charged with wilful murder and this afternoon was remanded to

rise 300 feet or more. It came from a yellowish-gray soil, lying over soft green shale rocks and sandsion, while the soil and rocks of the surround-ing ridges are bright red.

After studying the fossils in the from his father. Since then he has been leading a gay life in Paris and London. He was 23 years of age

Fahmy was well-known in Cairo, where he lived until four years ago, when he inherited a large fortune

Joint Observance by Two N. Y. Carpenter Has High Asperations

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

vue by Magistrate Smith in night court last night for ten days observation of his sanity. Kassen had been arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct for writing letters addressed to W. K. Vanderbilt, seeking an introduction to Muriel Vanderbilt, his daughter, with a view to marriage and a \$1,000,000 dowry.

to Kassen's room and arrested him there said they found he had been writing letters to President Harding. Prmier Poincare of France, Chancellor Cuno of Germany and other

prominent persons.

The letters to W K. Vanderbilt were addressed to the Fifts avenue home of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and her daughters. Muriel and Consuela, and her son W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Vanderbilt resides at 49 East Fifty-

In his latest letter, which was ypewritten and produced in court by lawyers representing the Vanderbilts. Kassn wrote that he desired a formal introduction to Muriel Vanderbilt, saying h had met and talked with her in the Ambassador Hotel on March 22 and had made an appointment to meet her at Rockville Center, L I, which she failed to keep.

Kassen remonstrated in the letter with Vanderbilt, for failing to reply to previous letters and demanded a reply to this one, closing with the re-

"I suggest a million dollars dowry should I win her."

The carpenter pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct Judge Smith de- tie Barker, left early Tuesday mornided the man's condition needed in vestigation by alienists.

In the letter to President Harding Kassen recommended himself as a fit candidate for the position of Secretary of the Interior. In other letters he denounced woman suffrage.

Is Being Studied By School Board

and the Rotarians of Reidsville and dealing with the pressing situation. It is understood that one or more

> ed by the court, and new structive Them In Bag School boards the right to institute

aiready independent steps to deter-

mine the legality of the bond elec

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Walter F. Kassen, thirty-two, a carpenter living in a furnished room at 135 East 60th street, was committed to Belle-

Detectives who obtained admission

Second street

Condemnation Law

Wh.le the city school board has not as yet determined on any definite plan for coping with the anticipated is the guest of Mrs. Harry Musselman, overflow of students in September a specially appointed committee is looking exhaustively into means of property owners who have buildings in the immediate vicinity of some of the city schools have made it plain that they are ready to talk business with the school board relative to renting such places to be used as emergency schoolhouses until the bond issue question can be determin-

condemnation proceedings whereby a fair value can be placed on property deemed suitable for schoolbuildings. The board, it is further understood. is looking with interest on one or more sights on West Main streets. where possibly the new junior high school building may be built should the validity of the bonds be determined. At the same time there is a well defined belief among some members of the board, it is said, that instead of buying addition property use should be made of grounds already controlled by the school board sur rounding exisiting schoolhouses. The school board has set on foot

killed twenty-three people and much cattle yesterday near Rostov in the Donn district. The majority of those been in Richmond for several weeks, killed were peasants who ran into has returned home. the fields to save cattle.

washington, D. C., July 11.—0il may possibly be discovered at any

will be found in richly paying quanti-

the United States Geological Survey following an investigation of the dis-

covery of oil recently made at Rose

Hill. This discovery at Rose Hill up-

sets all the calculations and investiga-

tions made for a number of years by the Geologicla Survey experts and in-

dependent scientists who have repeat-

The Rose Hill oil well is consider-ed a geological "freak" by scientists.

who declare it resulted from an un-

usual upheaval of the soil in that vi-

strike in Southwest Virginia reached

the Geological Survey. Charles Butts, a widely experienced geologist. was

sent to Lee county to make a complete investigation. He found the oil in a little valley about one mile square sur-

rounded on three sides by ridges which

red soil. The only practical explana- them.

As soon as the report of the

found in th Appalachian Valley.

cinity several million years ago.

This is the conclusion reached by

Oil Discovery In Virginia Is

School Board Sends Letter To Donor Of -J. W Dixon, Miss Nellie Samuels, Proposed Library Howard Barker and sister, Miss Mat-

Geraldine Kemp, who won spirited voting contest as queen of the

Motion Picture Exposition, which opened in Los Angeles recently, as part

of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial. Miss Kemp is 18 and was sponsored

by the Universal Film Company against a dozen other fair entrants

Personals

ing for Catawba Springs, N. C., to

attend the North Carolina Sunday

school Christian convention to be held July 10-12, as representatives of the "Third Avenue Christian Sun-

who has been a patient at the General Hospital since he was accident-

mains unchanged.

Montague St.

Virginia Ave.

York and Richmond.

Vatural Bridge.

Considered Freak; Upsets Dope

(Washington Correspondent of Dan-) tion for this, Butts reported, is that

point between Rose Hill in Lee coun- from the direction of the center of the

ty. Southwest Virginia and a point be-gond the base of Pine Mountain in ty to beyond the base of Pine Moun-Kentucky: but it is unlikely that it tain in Kentucky.

The condition of Earl Gregory,

—Miss Alice Jones, who was op-

erated on last Saturday for appendi-

citis at the General Hospital, is im-

proying very much, but is still con-

fined to the hospital.

—A. B. Crowell and family, whose

Apartments for several years has moved to 1043 Main St.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mosely Brown, of Washington and Lee Uni-

versity are visiting their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. N. Brown, Holbrook

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore have

—Dr. W. O. Hawkins returned last

-Miss Maria Wattlington, who was

operated on yesterday at the General hospital, was reported this morning

Stones Fall; 20

velghing from one to two pounds,

in this region a ridge from 115 to 120

wide was thrown up for over a mile

The Geological Survey further tes

drills. if any are to be made, within a mile or so east and west of the pres-

ent well. If oil is there it probably will not lie more than 1.500 feet below the surface. Mr. Butts report-

The Virginia oil is very similar in

quality to that obtained in western Pennsylvania. The great difficulty

met in the one well which has been sunk at Rose Hill comes from the

fact that salt water sceps in rapidly.

Due to this it is impossible to discrete

the commercial value of the discovery.

An experienced operator has been put

feet deep.
Oil was first discovered in this lo-

cality about 15 years ago on the farm

the farm of a Mr. Bayles, at Rose Hill Bayles pumped out several gallons at

Except for the region between Rose Hill and Pine Mountain in Kentucky

intervals with his water.

miles, long and from 20 to 25 miles

Persons Killed

July 11.—Hail stones

to be getting along nicely.

2-Pound Hail

moved into their new residence on

esidence has been in Stonewall

-Miss Pauline Slade, of Halifax,

The following letter from the City School Board to Miss Bland Schoolfield, expressing the hope that the door may not yet be entirely closed to a Public Library was dispatched to-day.

July 11th, 1923.
"Miss Bland Schoolfield

wille, realizing from an educational standpoint, the mestimable value of a Free Public Library, to the present as well as future generations of our City and the great benefit that would be derived from same in co-ordination with our schools, are very much grat-ified and delighted that from recent action on part of our City Council, the way has been made clear for you and your associates to go forward with your original plans and make possible

this great asset to our City.
"We are in thorough accord and most heartily endorse this generous proposition from you and your asso-ciates and trust it may be your pleasure to proceed as you had originally planned and fill this great need.

"Respectfully,

"MRS. ARCHIBALD KEEN,
"H. E PHILLIPS,
"A. C. CONWAY,
"O. G. FENTRESS.
"WALTER E. JEFFERSON,
"T. S. WILLIAMSON,

night from a motor trip through northern Virginia, Washington, New J. S. Smith has gone to Clifton "I. C. HARRISON, "R. B JAMES." Forge for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs., Wilson James, of Dan's Hill, and their guests, Misses Helen and Frances Dwyer, of Piqua, Ohio, have returned from a trip to

Says She Took His Money Then Refused To Wed

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) to marry Stephen Zamric. That was

Zamric is still single and ready to the second \$100,000 paid to Dempwed Anna Felor. Today he filed an unique suit for breach of contract. When, in 1919 she gave her promise losses estimated to have ranged from Steve bought his wedding toggery and Anna's too. He spent \$2,000 getting ready for the wedding. Today he says it is useless. For four years Anna kept Steve on the string and he turn-

would settle a large sum of money on her. Then she would repay Steve The latter refuses to wait six months.

Wheat Drops Below Dollar; Rare Event

(By The Associated Fress) CHICAGO, July 11-Although theat opened today at one dollar or above one dollar per bushel, the price soon dropped to below the dollar mark, a rare event since before the world war and for the first time Umpire Knocked this season. On the initial decline this morning. July delivery cut 99 3-4 cents and September 99 5-8.

ter. At the same time another well will be sunk 2,000 feet in the same valley. The present well to any On His Way East

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 11 .- Leut. Russell Maughan left the flying field here at 8.04 o'clock central time for Dayton, O., enroute to Mitchell Field. N. Y Lieutenant Maughan's plane there is no possibility of oil in this which was damaged when he was section of the country, the geologists forced to land near St. Joseph on of the Smithsonian Institute report. Monday on his daylight coast-to-coast This has been proved, they assert, by flight had been repaired and no trouyellow dirt and sandstone, Butts found the fact that holes have been dug ble is expected on the return trip. they belonged to an age several millions years later than the fossils in the and for years no oil has appeared in reach Daylon within five hours and to spend tonight there.

The Danville delegates to the Fifth District convention American Legion to be held here on Friday were named today by Post Commander Waverley Cousins. The delegates include, Past Commanders, A. M. Aiken, H. A. Wiseman, H. T. Williams, Dr. J. M. Robinson and Dr. G. W. Johnson, present officers W. H. Cousins, T. A. Fox, Jr., J. Landon Robertson; President Executive Committee, Miss Nancy Keen, Coleman B Conway, G A Fer-guson, M. K. Harris, E. H Miller, R. P. Moss and Flynn Ragland.

The contract for the enlargement of the grand stand at the fair grounds is expected to be let within a few days, it was learned this morning Estimates by local contractors have already been submitted. H. B Watkins of the Fair Association is preparing to take up in earnest the preparation for the Fair having already received the signed contract from the carnival concern which will provide many of the sideshows and attractions. The projected grading of the land in order to fill in the sharp declivity has been abandoned for the present year. It was felt that if the task of moving several thousand cubic yards of red dirt were undertaken, the ground the fair and in the event of rain it could not settle before the date of It is now planned to do this grading condition, decided that the only work soon after the fair has closed giving the ground a year to south

A charter has been granted by the State Corporation Commission to the Harris Coal Company, Inc., which will operate in the city of Danville The new concern is chartered to deal in coal and wood, building material and to build houses. The maximum amount of capital stock is \$25,000 and the minimum is \$10,000. C E Harris is president, L P Harris vice-president, E. S. Harris, secretary and treasurer The three officers also compose the board of directors.

There were 64 convictions of vioating the city traffic law during the month of June, according to the monthly report filed with the council by Chief of Police Bell last night. The fines for these violations imposed by Mayor Wooding ranged from \$1.10 to \$50 50. The total amount in fines and costs paid to the city was \$1,003.90.

Workmen have already started repairs at the city pail in conformity thorities will be to send her to the with the report filed with Judge city home.

Withers by the last grand jury. Concrete workers are pairing the sills of the jail so as to make possible the "Dear Miss Scholofield:—We, the cutting away of the masonry at the Board of Education for City of Dan-point where the windows fit into the brick work. Concrete forms have been made into which the iron bars will be sunk and thereby obviating a weak spot in the jail. The grand jury discovered in its investigation that many prisoners charged with minor offenses were forced to remain in their cells because of the danger of

Report On Banks Which Failed Is **Expected Today**

(By The Associated Press)

SHELBY, Mont. July 11 -- Reports books of the First State Bank of Shelby which closed yesterday are expected to be available by tomorrow. Meanwhile, depositors in the institution of which Mayor James A the council of primary education. Wo-Johnson of Sheloy, treasurer for the men voters appeared at the electoral The action was an immediate result of which George H. Staunton who aided in financing the fight is president. The cashier of the Shelby bank HAMMOND, Ind. July 11.—In said a number of depositors with-January, 1919. Anna Felor promised drew their cash from the bank after to marry Stephen Zamric. That was there was criticism of Mayor Johnson's connection with the raising of

\$100,000 to \$150,000 in attempting to save the fight and the good name of Montana" None of the banks funds Montana " were used in connection with the financing of the fight, it was announcto him.

February 3. Anna broke the bad news. She said she had decided to marry another man with money who six months after

Standards Act

(By The Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Declaring that cotton production had no been profitable since the civil war and urging Southern farmers to go to work to get a hetter price for their product instead of growing more.U. S. Senator Dial, South Carolina, today addressed the Georgia General Assembly on what he called the injus-tive of the United States Cotton

standards act. Unconscious By a Foul Tip

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA. July 11.—Um-sire Ernest Quigley was hit on the left side of the head by a foul 'ip and knocked unconscious the second inning of the first game between Philadelphia and Cincinnati today Efforts to revive him failed and he was taken to a hospital.

-Miss Nancy and Jennie Motley, Mrs Arthur Council and Lucille Allen, other Northern points.

Town Topics Eleven Killed Many Injured In Explosion

Mother Attempts To Take Her Life In Richmond

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, July 11.-A gray-haired mother lies in Memorial Hespital slowly coming back from the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Declared to have been deserted by her husband and abandoned by her son and tod that, as she was penniless, she would have to go to the city home, the municipal poorhouse, she went quietly back to her little room

Rather than end her days amid the drab environment of the city home, she attempted to end her life by taking lodine, but was rushed to the hospital barely in time for skilled physicians to keep the breath of life in her frail body. Her case today represents the trag-

dy of a life and one of the oldest and most pitiful tragedies known to human kind With hr hair whitened and addresses of the injured though by sorrow and anxiety far more than all were said to be from Alton and the hospital ward, deserted and friendless Although she is evidently of refine-

received from her husband, who is said to have deserted her several years ago. No message has come from her son, who is said to be working in the city
Not a soul save the hospital attendants has paid her a visit And, the

men and culture, no word has been

sad part of it, as soon as she is nursed back to some measure of health, the only course remaining for the au-

Turkish Women May Soon Cast Off Fetters (By The Associated Press)

Turkish women seem destined soon

July 11.-

CONSTANTINOPLE.

to enjoy the same freedom and privi-leges as women in the United States. Mustapha Kemal has promised them the vote and they are now beginning to shake off the fetters which have kept them to domestic bondage since time immemoral A great women's political congress will be held here shortly, and a countrywide suffrage movement inaugurated. Women possessing diplomas of higher or second-ary education may appoint delegates One of the leaders of the new movement says the object of the Turkish women is to obtain the vote peacefully within two years. while, the first step in this direction was won recently when the vomen elected a Turkish woman teacher on the council of primary education. Wopromoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons assembly in greater numbers than the fight as president, continued to mark men, and this was interpreted as time. No statement is available as showing modern enlightened Turkish to the exact amount of cash involved. women's keenness in social natters.

The action was an immediate result Mrs Mark Bristol, wife of Admiral of the suspension of the Staunton Bristol, the American High Commis-Trust and Saving Bank of Great Falls stoner, is active in Turkish social and sioner, is active in Turkish social and civic societies and nas given the Moslem women leaders munch useful counsel based upon the experience of his time here today to visiting the

public life Ninety per cent of Turkish women highways around Raleigh. are illiterate. Their education extends little beyond a memorization of

Terrific Blast at Cartridge Plant Rocks Buildings for Miles.

(By The Associated Press) ALTON, Ill., July 11 .- Eleven persons, seven of them women, were killed and, 23 injured in an explosion late yesterday at the plant of the Western Cartridge Company office at East Alton. The company officials declined to offer any explanation but it generally is believed that the teriffic blast which rocked building for miles, may have had its origin in loose pow-der being jammed in the pocket of a machine used for decapping army shells which had been repurchased by the firm for salvage purposes. An investigation will be started.

Five victims of the explosion were killed outright while the other siddled in a hospital, Mrs. Minnie Warren, one of those killed, was the mother of ten children and had just started work yesterday. Because of the confusion that followed the blass, it was difficult to obtain the name her 45 years would justify, she lies in neighboring towns. The explosion occurred in a fireproof building of concrete and steel. Aside from tearing fixtures from their fastenings and wrecking four decapping machines, the explosion did little damage. Lives of the employes spared from the explosion were endangered by the constant bursting of shells discharged by the fire that followed the detonation.

Postal Receipts Show Increase

BY GEORGE H. MANNING (Wasnington Correspondent of Dan-,

ville Bee) WASHINGTON, D C. The postal receipts at Norfolk last morth showed an increase of 5.47 oer cent. over June, 1922. The increase at Richmond in June compared with June, last year, was 10 79 per

During May Norfolk's postal receipts showed an increase of 9.63 over May, 1922. As postal receipts are usually con-sidered an excellent barometer of business conditions this speaks very well for both Norfolk and Richmond

for the past two months.

Norfolk's postal receipts last month were \$57,788, compared with 54,792

Richmond's postal receipts last month were \$137,512 as against 133,-586 in June, 1922. The average gain in postal receipts at the fifty largest cities in June was 707 per cent. over the same month last year.

Tenn. Governor To Return Today

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C. July 11.—Governor Peay, of Tennessee, who is visiting North Carolina for the purpose of studying this State's roads will leave for Tennessee this afternoon. The Tennessee executive will devote American women in political and various State departments and will be taken for a motor trip over the

-Charlie Price, a former Danville parts of the Koran (Turkish Bible) boy, but who now holds a responsible and a certain acquaintance with position with the Woolworth com-household and material duties. Their pany and is at present stationed at husbands regard them as merely con-Charlotte, is visiting his parents, Mr. venient mediums to minister to their and Mrs. George Price on Monument street for about two weeks.

Catcher Land Is Given Release; Murphy To Start Games Later; Team Here Today; Ladies Free

Grover Cleveland Land, veterancatcher, who has been with the local club since the season opened, was An Injustice handed his unconditional release this merning by Manager Herb Murphy. day he handed Allison a pink slip.

Murphy has been considering the matter for several days Like Allison. Land has been on the sick list and sustained an injured arm several sustained an injuried and the this number of players all along, at weeks ago, having been cut of the this number of players all along, at game entirely since that time least two were out all of the time on Catcher Cochlin is now doing the respectiving in good style and to cut understand in good style and to cut undecessary expense. Murphy concludes short illness and the team should now been its winning streak followed to release both Allison and Land now been its winning streak allison is now playing with Focky Mount in the Virginia League Manager Murphy also and this marging that the street to the marging that the margin

Murphy announced this morning that he is in communication with a well-recommended catcher of Brook--Miss Nancy and Jennie Motiev, and has not been playing since. Mur-series were called a short time later. Mrs Arthur Council and Lucille Allen, phy now learns that the injury has especially after the local stores have left Tuesday afternoon on a Northern healed and is out to play ball. He begun to close their doors at five Tour, including Washington Toronto, will probably act as second-string o'clock instead of six. However, the Canada, Niagara Palls, New York and catcher to Cochim who is doing ac-same this afternoon starts at 4:18, ceptable work now,

The team returned from Winston-Salem last night after splitting the series with the Twins losing on Monday Indicated this morning that he would leave tonight for his home. Phoenix Arizona, but did not indicate what his plans for the future would be land's release came after careful consideration by Murphy, who continues to plan for the best interests of the club. Only the other day he handed Allison a pink silp. by the score of 4 to 2 and winning not ascertained

Today is Ladies' Day.

Incidentally Murphy has cut his team down to fourteen men for the first time. While he has only had While he has only had the number of players all along, at now been its winning streak follow-

Manager Murphy also announced this morning that after today he would defer the starting time of the games in Dandille He stated lyn, N. Y., and that he expects to put that he had not fully decided wheththrough a deal sometime this week, er it would be fifteen minutes later. The catcher, whose name is Jack making it 4.30, or whether it would Rolsch, is a youngster but is said to be a good receiver. Murphy was ne- 4:45 He will make a definite an gotiating with him at the beginning nouncement tonight. He gave as his of the season and had about closed reason the fact that there are so a deal for him to report to Danville many people, who are enthusiastic when he sustained a broken ankle fans and who could attend if the and has not been playing since. Mur- games were called a short time later.

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COUNCIL EXPECTS MISS SCHOOLFIELD TO FULFILL THE CONTRACT

tion of a lengthy chronological report of the various phases of the library matter in due sequence drawn up by Frank Talbott for the Finance Committee at its request and presented for adoption as a special report. Councilman F. W. Townes conducted an unaided fight against the adoption of the report. After hearing it read he moved that as a substitute City of Danville was to make availathe report be passed by because of the inclusion of the statement that bound to refund Miss Bland Schoolfield the expense of \$629.40 of having the plans for the library prepared. The words "or morally" were stricken from the report—but Mr Townes declined to yield. He lost his point however, and the report was adopted

and ordered recorded The report was presented by W. E. Gardner, chairman of the finance committee and after it had been read Townes took the floor and moved that its adoption be passed by as he could not bring himself to believe that the city was not morally bound to refund Miss Schoolfield the ex-pense incurred. He also moved that Miss Schoolfield proceed with the contract also that the city attorney be requested to secure from Judge Price Withers a declaratory opinion Memorial Mansion lot When the vote, on the substitute was taken that is to pass by-Messrs. Carter. Townes and Walton voted affirmation public.
tively while Messrs Gardner, Gravely 2 "The Danville Library Associaand Carrington roted against the resolution

The text of the report which was compiled after a careful combing of the city records is as follows:-

July 10th, 1923. To the President and members of the City Council. "Gentlemen"-

"At its regular meeting held on July 5th your Finance Committee received from Mr. M. K. Harris, at- ed. 5 "A Library Board of not less than July 5th your Finance Committee retorney for Miss Bland Schoolfield, a three nor more than fifteen was cre-communication enclosing a bill of three nor more than fifteen was cre-\$629 40, the amount paid out by her ated, the members of said Board to in connection with securing plans for the proposed Library Building Mr. Harris asked that the Council at its Inc. next meeting take some definite ac-

"Inasmuch as much publicity has been given to this matter and no little

GIRLS! LEMONS **BEAUTIFY SKIN**

Make this Lemon Cream to Whiten Skin and bleach Tan, Freckles

three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and

whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach becouse it doesn't irrutate.—adv

Painful Rheumatic Swellings Disappear

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not To with the work.

Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banish All of the Council, certain citizens and Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen, suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless

and unable to work. He finally decided after years of tract ceaseless study, that no one can be

from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted

nally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every ests involved might be cared for withsign and symptom of rheumatism from out injury to any of them.

ing he decided to let sufferers every- would be mutually satisfactory to all pint notile does not thow the way to

The city council at its regular ill advised and inaccurate talk has monthly meeting last night undertook been indulged in, both pro and con to set the record atraight in regard your Committee feels that a short rete she long pending free library proview of this entire matter should be posal. This was done by the adoptrecorded. Fortunately, all of the negotiations are of record and the facts may be known by any one who desires facts

"On March 12th, 1923, a proposal was submitted to the City Council in contract form, setting forth certain provisions, chief among which were the following:

1 The agreement specified that the ble so much of the Confederate Memorial grounds at the corner of Main the council was of the opinion that Street and Sutherlin Avenue as might the city is not legally or morally be necessary and desirable for the construction of a modern Library Building, said building to be erected

> building was to be under the super- to shell out \$15,000 besides the \$1,600 bond. vision of a Building Committee to be Boike got. -pointed by a Library Board, which Ecard was to be elected by the City Council on nomination of the Danville Library Association, Inc. proposed building was to be erected Dickens. according to plans and specifications to be obtained by the Building Com-mittee of the Library Board which plans and specifications were to be approved by the Public Works Committee of the City Council.

"The agreement further provides that the City of Danville was to proas to the right of the city to authorize vide \$7,500 00 annually for five years the building of the library on the (a total of \$35,500) to be used for maintenance of the Library, and was payable quarterly, beginning from the date the Library was opened to

tion, Inc., agreed to transfer to the new Library its books, supplies and equipment valued by them at \$10,-

3 "Miss Bland Schoolfield agreed contribute a sum not exceeding \$25,000.00 for the construction of the proposed building

4 "Mr J E. Perkinson agreed to contribute \$10,000 00 for equipment of said building when it was complet-

be elected by the City Council on nommation of the Danville Library Asso. 6 "The agreement provided that a the end of five years from the date

said Library Building was opened for the public use, the City's obligations under the contract would cease and the building equipment and contents would become the property of the City of Danville "On April 10th, 1923, the Council by

a unanimous vote expressed its appreciation of the generous gifts offered by each of the three denors; accepted the offer and authorized the Chairman of the Finance Committee to execute the contract on the part of the City. The Council further, on nomination of the Danville Library Asso. Inc., elected the Library Board as follows: Mrs J L. Hagan, Mr. J. E. Perkinson, Mrs. Frank Talbott, Mr. R. A. Schoolfield. Mr. F. W. Townes, Mr George Lea, and Mrs. Library Board.

"Promptly thereafter the contract was signed by each of the four parties to the contract and that contract is now in force, legally binding on all parties thereto.

"On May 8th, 1923, the Committee on Public Works of the City Council held a meeting and approved the plans and specifications for the proposed building as submitted by the Building Committee of the Library

"On May 9th, the Clerk of the Committee officially notified Miss Bland Schoolfield that the plans as submitted by the Building Committee of the Library Board had been accepted, and the Board was at liberty to proceed

representatives of highly respected organizations in the community, appeared and voiced opposition to the location of the Library Building, as proposed, and as set out in the con-

"At this meeting the Council crefree from rheumatism until the accu- ated a committee composed of L. B mulated impurities, commonly called Conway, Jr., M. K. Harris and Julian uric acid deposits, were dissolved in Meade (H. C. Leish later being subthe joints and muscles and expelled stituted, Mr. Meade being out of the The Committee was asked City). to see if differences as to laction

He freely gave his discovery, which he called ALLENRHU to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of uigdiligently to secure a location which verdict of anyone who will make an case. He requested that his fourteen

therefore instructed drugs sts every— "On June 11th, 1923, at a meeting that all differences may yet be adhim from carrying on his business where to dispense ALCENRHU with of the Council Mr. Malcolm K. Harris justed; that the Library may be erect-properly. This matter was taken up the understanding that if the first appeared for Miss Schoolfield, sub-ed and maintained for the public use: at the close of the meeting and the mitted a written statement of Miss and that such animosities as may cor.p.cte recovery he will gladly re- Schoolfield's views and desires, and have been engendered shall shall be solution asking the mayor to grant a turn your money without comment, requested the Council to adopt a res- forgotten. To this end we stand ready permit in this case. s Drug Store can supply tout obtains cancelling the contract enter- to render every service within our ed into and reimbursing Miss School- ability "

PATIENCE SEEMS TO BE NINE-TENTHS OF LAW



DETROIT, July 11.—Albert P. Bolke waited 12 years for \$1,600.

All because of court delays. Litigation between the two reveals a re-Jarndyce, made famous by Charles | Europe.

Boike brought suit in 1911 against possession of an equity in a house but thing to lose. failed to make good his promise of And thus ends another tale of legal quick returns on another piece of and judicial procrastination.

not wish the contract cancelled.

the City Council. This is specially count. tween the Council composed of men appropriation of \$3,000 to buy addion one side and a very highly esteem- tional lots in Mountain View cemeted young woman on the opposite side. Your Committee has no desire to en-ter, into a newspaper controversy with charter under which the Danville reference to this matter, we simply Traction and Power Company operremind the public that all of the ne- ates was presented for action, this gotiations with reference to the pro- authorizing an increase in the speed posed Public Library are of record, of street cars. C G Holland, presi-and we ask that the following facts be dent of the company addressed the

Bland Schoolfield, Mr. J. E. Perkonson within the charter provisions. He

the official records. The City Council, representing was adopted without comment. the entire citizenship of Danville did opinion, honestly arose concerning the exact location of the proposed

Mildred Riddle. This Board when not been withdrawn nor has the Councilla Riddle. This Board when not been withdrawn nor has the Councilla Riddle. The city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the rest nor city's advertising contract was awarded to the city's adventise and city's advertise and city's advertise and city's advert does it now ask to be released from the contract which it has, in our

opinion, legally entered into. brary wen open to use as it was required to do This money is available under the terms of the contract

now on record.

"The Council has not filled in any propriations under the contract.

fails to materialize it will not be be- the accounts. cause the City Council of the City of Danville has failed to carry out its obligations, legally entered into "In the light of all the facts your per cent. of the cost of laying a larg-Committee is of the opinion that the er water main from the city limits City is not legally resposable for the claim submitted by Mr. Harris for

Miss Schoolfield and it cannot recommend its payment.
"Your Committee further takes the privilege of suggesting that the Library Board is a legally constituted body in which is vested the manage-

ment and control of the Library.
"Your Committee invites the Li The brary Board, the Editors of our var-Council recognizing and stating spe- leus newspapers, or any interested citlic. We await in full confidence the unprejudiced investigation of this en-

Respectfully submitted. CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Townes in opposing the im- Mr. Gardner vigorously opposed at-mediate adoption of the foregoing re- firmative action declaring that the port made reference to the fact that more sidewalk gasoline stations are the actual construction of the library installed the greater becomes the dehad been held up and that this ac- gree of traffic congestion. He lost on had rendered the city liable. his fight, however, and permission. The report presented to the coun-was granted to erect the fountain. tion had rendered the city liable.

cil made no reference to the estab-

council ordered the city engineer to on the part of the two U. D. C. chapstep the actual work of building and ters to give up their room in the that Engineer Linville had served of Memorial Mansion for the use of the ficial notice bn Architect Bryant Danville Library provided, they were Heard the day following the council allowed to use the parlors rendered meeting at which the work was au- vacant when the Wednesday After-thorized to proceed. Enquiry as to noon club vacated the building. This the reason for failing to include such was referred to a committee. record in the chronolgy of library events drew the reply that the action of the president of the council was not an official action on the part of that body, it was not a matter of record and that the president of the council had no legal authority as an individual to may a contract. It was

to reconcile differences.

and which has additional significance in view of Miss Schoolher recent letter to the Business and Professional Women's Club which asked her to reconsider her with-drawal, was generally viewed by the council to stand pat. Reading between the lines there is the suspection that the trustees appointed to administer the library should be administer the library should be administer. administer the library should begin to function and to see that the contract, between Miss Schoolfield and the council be erried out in accordance with the original terms

Most of last night's session was

his home as a result.

Three members of the original cast are dead. They're Judge Philip T. Building, said building to be erected substantially on line with the present Memorial Mansion.

The construction of the proposed And in the end, Wilson may have ney, and the man who signed Wilson's

Lots of other things have happened. The kaiser has moved. He lost his home, too. Presidents have come plica of the lawsuit of Jarndyce vs. and gone, They remade the map of But Boike, who stood a chance of

losing only his \$1,600, doesn't care. Wilson, then a real estate man. He It's different, though, with Wilson charged that Wilson had obtained He had nothing to gain and every-

field for the amount of expense incurred by her in the Library matter.

"Mr. L. B. Conway moved that the request of Miss Schoolfield, as presented by Mr. Harris he greated and Memorial church."

"Mr. L. B. Conway moved that the prayer was offered by the Rev. O. B. Newton; pastor of Cabell street Memorial church."

"The first humaness." sented by Mr. Harris, be granted and the motion was lost. This was after actually transacted was action on the firmative action on the part of the day matters. An ordinance was adopt-Council indicating that Council did ed authorizing the sale of \$10,000 not wish the contract cancelled. "Your committee is aware that the public frequently without investigating the facts is disposed to censure the City Council. This is specially

The finance report provided for an ery and to straighten out the proremembered.

1 "That this contract was entered the company was not asking for the into and is binding upon four parties amendment merely to speed up its The Danville Assocition, Inc., Miss cars but in order that it might live hotel today, tomorrow and Friday Sland Schoolfield, Mr. J. E. Perkonson within the charter provisions. He Mr. Jones has been with the South and the City of Danville, and can only pointed out that Danville street cars consent of all four parties thereto.

2 "Neither the Danville Library Association, Mr. J. E. Perkinson or the to enforce rigidly these terms and City of Danville has asked that the the minimum fines imposed, it would not be considered. contract be cancelled, according to cost the traction company \$3,250 each day in penalties. The amendment

The council acted affirmatively on try to adjust differences which, in our a recommendation directing the city attorney to ascertain whether or not the bonds were legally carried by taking the matter to the Supreme 4 "The Public Works Committee Court. Another recommendation was acting officially for the City Country of the effect that the council do not the effect that the effect that the effect that the council do not the effect that t acting officially for the City Council, approved the plans as submitted by the Building Committee of the Library Board. This approval has not been withdrawn nor has the Council to the enect that the council do not pass an ordinance imposing a license tax on concerns issuing trading stamps and the ordinance was not adopted because of opposition which ed to the Danville News on the express recommendation of the finance committee which received but one bid for the work. 5 "The Council, acting through its of \$2,307 59 for sewer construction on Public Works Committee, has approv-College avenue, was ordered to lie ed the plans as it was required to do. over and an ordinance requiring all "The Council has appropriated \$7,- city employes to give bond most of 500.00 for the maintenance of the Li- them. in the sum of \$500 was carried. A large number of appropriations

carried over from the last fiscal year as unspent were ordered cancelled last night, the sum total of these be-"The Council has elected a Library ing \$146,290.59. Some additional ap-Board to manage and control the pro- propriations were, however, necesposed Library as it was required to sary to meet deficiencies in some departments. The total of was \$43,234.52, the particular to carry out its agreement amount of appropriations cancelled being considerably larger than the "If the proposed Public Library amount of those required to balance

The acceptance of the controlling authorities of the Danville Military nstitute on the question of paying 20 per cent. of the cost of laying a larg-

The principal feature of the Public Works Committee report was the presentation of a new ordinance prohibiting the parking of cars on any street in the city between the hours of 1 A. M., and 6 A. M., this being deemed necessary in view of the complaint registered by the city's street cleaning department on account of the many cars found to be parked near the curb preventing the thorough

sweeping of city streets. John Allen, a blind man appeared before the council last night and asked suspension of the traffic law in his year old son be allowed a permit to drive declaring that the ordinance where know about his discovery concerned, but was not successful in through the newspapers. He has its efforts

Therefore instructed drugg-sts every
"On June 11th, 1923, at a meeting that all differences may yet be achim from carrying on his business
him from carrying on his business council unanimously adopted a re-

> Baumann-Murray renewed their request at the council meeting for permission to erect a new sazoline fountain at their place of business.

Among the miscellaneous matters ilshed fact that the president of the brought up last night was the offer

A NEW MAYOR

Danville has a new mayor today. Captain Harry Wooding and Col. A. B. Carrington are leaving this mornalso pointed out that the work was ing for a motor trip to Gettysburg not actually stopped by that, the step where the veteran mayor will renew was merely taken to delay any actual acquaintance with scenes which are breaking of ground until another indelibly impressed on his memory meeting of the council could be held. When the mayor leaves the city the duty of mayor falls automatically on Persual of the report, which, a de- the shoulders of the president of the of the action of the city council but in the present instance in the library matter, he, too is going away. This duty therefore falls upon the shoulders of the vice president of the council who is Mr. Gardner. Mayoral duties is Mr. Gardner. Mayoral duties would be availed of only in the event of an emergency.



NO SUCCESSOR TO

successor to O. T. Cook, police officer life with several swims included. Aft-who recently resigned to become a er breakfast this morning they are to labor agent. As there was no avail-hike back and are expected to arrive able candidate for the place the com-about nooh. mission decided to postpone the election of the successor until the next meeting of the body about August 1 The mayor was authorized to make a temporary appointment by the com-

other points and would be away for several days he would not make a temporary appointment until he re-He added that he would authorize Chief Bell, if he found a suitable man to act as temporary police-man to put him on the force and have him sworn in by Magistrate Griggs. No action was taken in the case of Officer Ira Harris, recently suspended for shooting a man The case will come up for hearing before Mayor Wooding next Tuesday morning, and until the preliminary hearing, the commision wil Itake no action.

OFFICER RICE **CAPTURES STILL**

Officer J. E. Rice, of Schoolfield. played havoc yesterday with a brand new copper still at Flippen's mill. The raid was made just as the operators were getting ready for a runand a run was made, but not in the still. The moonshiners saw the officer approaching and left the vicinity on high. Rice has a good idea as to the identity of the men and arrests may follow.

The still had just been made of shiny copper and was of good work-manship, of a style and model that is best for the distilling business, evidencing the fact that the manufacturer knew his business, having, in all probability, made other stills. The capacity was 50 gallons.

About 240 gallons of mash was de-

stroyed. Officer Rice said that the outfit around the place was of the best, the moonshiners being equipped to take care of a large clientele.

ATTENDING. SOUTHERN RY. FREIGHT AGENTS' AASN

Robert W Jones, agent of the Southern railway, will leave this morning for Greensboro, N C . to attend the Southern Railway Freight Agents' Association in session at the O'Henry ern for years in Lynchburg and Danbe amended or cancelled by mutual make 225 trips each day and on every ville and is highly esteemed, as well as unusually efficient transportation

-Doris McGuire left last week for Charlotte, N. C. to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Rodney

OVERNIGHT TRIP.

OFFICER COOK

A group of Y. M. C. A. boys, led by Oscar Hyler, left last night for the community camp near Pelham, N. C. The Police Commission met yester-day to consider the appointment of a over night enjoying the regular camp

AIRPLANES WILL FEATURE FRENCH MILITARY REVIEW

(By Chicago Tribune | Service) mission.

Mayor Wooding stated last night tary airplanes will be a novel feature that as he would leave the city early of the annual review of arms on July today for a trip to Getttysburg and 14.

A regiment of infantry from the Ruhr will lead the land parade, followed by tanks, artillery and aircrafts guns and search lights and also all branches of white and black troops.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leon Tarbrough arrived Bunday night after an eight weeks stay in the Middle West and



HEALTH FOR WORKING WOMEN

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You to Become Well.

homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to herself or anyone else.

For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"Like many girls, I had troubles every month," says Carolyne Mangels, "and they interfered with my work as I could never be sure of my time. My mother often suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I never did until lately. I have had very good results, and am now a private secretary and do my work without missing a day. I recommend your medicine to every girl who speaks of having troubles like I have

Thousands of girls have to work in | had."-CAROLYNE MANGELS, 407 14th omes, offices, stores, mills or facto- | St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Office Worker Helped Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have taken Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Lydis E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for three and a half years, and they have improved my health wonderfully. My mother also has taken the Vegetable Compound and we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office now and can always and any month at I do not have always do my work as I do not have the troubles I had at first. I read of your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my let-ter in that way if you wish to do so."
—ELEANOR SHEBLAK, 537 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pains and Headache

Webster, Mass .- "I was all rundown, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was dizzy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chum told me about your wonderful medi-cine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."—MARY PLAZA, 18 West Street, Webster, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetta. This book contains valuable information.



TEvery member of the family will take pride in it; there will be an united effort to keep it up and preserve it. To keep your children home, to have friends dropping in to see you, there is nothing like an attractive home of your own.

The Mutual Building and Loan Association offers a safe and convenient plan to those desiring to buy or build a home. can pay for it with the rent money, in small weekly or monthly payments.

Two thousand happy families in Danville have benefitted by this liberal plan since the organization of this Association. Ask your home-owning neighbors and they will tell you now easily it can be managed.

The 32nd Series opens on August 4th. Shares are 25 cents per week, maturing \$100.00 in a little over six years. Ten shares matures \$1,000.00. Twenty shares matures \$2,000.00, etc., Make application now for stock and arrange for your loan if ready to buy or build.

To those who do not wish to borrow, this stock offers an ideal investment, returning 6 1-4% net, free of taxes. Every dollar put into the Association is used for home building in Danville. Help yourself-and help your town!

TLet's get together and talk if over—today!

A. B. CARRINGTON, President.

The Mutual Building & Loan Ass'n

OFFICE: ARCAD E BUILDING.

A. F. PATTON, Secretary

A. D. STARLING, Vice President.

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Every mother knows how hard it is to keep baby's food absolutely fresh and sweet in hot weather. This is a vital matter, for the least bit of sour food may mean a very sick baby. Mothers who cannot nurse their babies need not worry about the purity of their baby's food when they use Nestle's is a complete baby food in powder form. It count som-It is made from the pure milk of healthy cows and modified so that it will agree with the delicate stomach of a little baby. Three generations of babies have been kept strong and healthy on FREE SAMPLE—W. WE be clock to made you, from a processor amaple of VESTLE'S MILK 7000, and a Methor's Bree telling wer all the tange you want to know about the coryear bety, if you will say and mak the coupon at once. Nestle's Food Co., 130 Wilkson Street, New York

Baby Food That Cannot Sour

AFTERMATH OF BIG BALLOON RACE

Old Glory Recovered



The seaplane Nina, which put out from Cleveland and is owned by the Aeromanne Airways Company, co-operating with the tug Frank II. Stanley, recovered the gas bag of the lost navy baloon. With it was found the flag carried by the ill-fated balloonists, Lieutenants L. J. Roth

... . Some clothing also was found. This photo shows Harry Brune (seated), vice president of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc. handing over the flag to R H. Richards, assistant pilot of the Nina, after returning from

Coal and Silk Strange Pals In Pennsylvania

Hunt Finds Unique Combi- ployed, the presence of these thounation in Anthracite Disvails.

BY HARRY B. HUNT

HAZLETON, Pa. July 11.—Amerca's finest silks and laces, from the limiest, most cob-webby materials to teavy-bodied brocaded satins or popins and charmouses, are by-products of Pennsylvania's great anthracits ·cal industry.

Sounds paradoxical doesn't it? One saturally thinks of a coal district as rimy and black, a region of heavy abor producing a coarse, ensightly

Silks and laces? They conjure up houghts of sunshine and flowers, not E soot, smoking culm banks, nor of greams ink-black from the dust of he breakers.

Yet from Sunbury to Scranton. ilong the Susquenanna, and south or 50 miles, whenever you spot the bwering dump of an anthracite mine er the clustering homes of a mine rillage, if you will look you will find Ilmost without exception, an accomcanying silk mill

Not all of these mills produce the ilk textiles. Those as a rule are liness, sanitation and opporunity for only in the towns of 5.000 population, wholesome recreation and study—are or more. But where the town can-

Why is this true? For answer, the the mines as a man. procumstances attending the selec-tion of Hazleton as the site for the mills of the Duplan Silk Corporation.

25 years ago, may be cited. This corporation, one of the largest in the district, owes its bring as

does the whole Pennsylvania sick industry, directly to the enactment of the Dingley tariff.
The duty set up against importa-

tions of manufactured French calks caused J. L. Duplan to decide to establish the silk industry on this side. In an effort to locate the proposed mills he visited cities and towns first sia Legislators as a model state, in in New England, then in Penrsylvania. What he wanted was a misty valatmosphere. Hazleton was on his Lst tem and he came here.

ton was on a mountain top. The laters when they met. best site available was ornamented. The plain system of income taxawith mine caves and traversed by an it on met defeat in the Assembly two open sewer. The militia, he was told, years ago. North Carelina was menhad recently been called out to settle a mine strike. Everything seemed that time, but little was given out on most unsatisfactory and Duplen was the relative success of the plan, in on his av to leave the town when operation there. he chanced to the a public school at the time the children were being dis-

issued by the company:

"In a few moments he was surrounded by a crowd of resy-cheeked. happy-faced youngsters, and out of city and surrounding townships.

Women and Children. In her words, here in the anteracite tem also is being studied by good fields was found a great source of road advovates in the assembly.

in which such workers could be emsands of women and children more even in the smallest mine village there were women and children They could not work in the mines But they could work

Today in this one county of Luzerne alone there are more than 100 silk textile mills, working more than 15,000 employers. The great majority are women and girls the proportion probably following the percentages at the Duplan plant here where women and girls number 1,488 as against 605 men and boys.

Lace Made, Too. To meet shortages in twisted hreads a b.g throwing mill has been developed at Dorrancetown This mill operates night and day, in three eight-hour shifts for men and boys and two 7 1-2-hour shifts for zirls. In Wilkes-Barre lace making has been emphasized and that town row

has the biggest mill in the country producing lace curtains through all to be paid for by the bond sale, are the processes from the raw material, the completion of the capital build-Although developed as a bi-product ing: the building of a new insane of the coal industry to utilize labor

labor conditions throughout the whole anthiacite belt For in all the larger mills conditions o femployment-at least in the way of physical surroundings, clean-

or more. But which all other will be a factor lurning out silk shirts or kn.tting fill focks and stocking. For coal and silk arc partners an industry in the anthracite belt!

Which all other to gravitate.

But while mining helps the silk industry by making a surplus of labor available, the silk industry doesn't he'p mining. For the boy who has gone to work in s.lk doesn't take to

They set a standard toward

North Carolina Is Considered Model

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA. Ga. July 11 - North Carolina is being placed before Georsome instances, to be followed.

Long before the General Assembly ler, which insure proper humidity of convened, the Tar Heel state's systhroughout Georgia as one of the are the things that will be most effec-Instead of being in a valley, Hazie- plans to be considered by the legis-

tioned in connection with the plan at

This year. Governor Walker included North Carelina in the several states whose taxation machinery and As described in a history recently laws he studied A personal report on North Carolina was given him. The transported as farm colonists to the feature of the system meeting with rich agricultural district behind the Decorate Neighbor's Wife approval of some la makers here is the fact that no ad valorem tax is colincluded the various types of nationalities and other subjects provide funds for the various types of nationalities and other subjects provide funds for represented, immediately fascinated covernmental operations. The country of the greater part, use the additional types of the provide funds for the boys will be able to of the Peace I W Matter on distributions and surrounding townships. nappy-raced youngsers, and out of the building there seemed to issue lected in North Carolina for state an endless stream of the same kind purposes. The income tax and spec-North Carolina's system of public on individual farms

thools especially the plan of finance. This is the first farm experiment of

chools especially the plan of financsufficiently outweighed to permit mg it, also ms receiving attention its kind in Greece and the govern- The Formas arrived at their home. Hazleton to take its place on the list Superintendent of Schools Rallard ment farm experts will pay close at- which adjoins the Frank property, of towns clightly for the proposed has mentioned the state in connection tention to the initial stages of the late Saturday afternoon, while Mrs with improvements he is planning for enterprise Georgia. The Tar Heel highway sys-

BASKET HAD BEEN CUT FROM GAS BAG



After word was flashed by a passing steamer that a gas bag had been seen 25 miles out of Port Stanley, Ont, Canada, the jug Frank H. Stanley and the seaplane Nina, owned by the Aeromarine Airways Com-

They found the bag of the lost U S navy balloon A-6698, in which Lieutenants Roth and Null started as the navy entrant in the Indianapolis balloon race on July 4. Later searchers found bodies believed to be those of the missing men.

With the bag was found clothing of the bailconists, an American flag, a log book and some food Photo shows the crew of the tug hauling the bag aboard. It is the first time a tug and a seaplane recovered a wrecked balloon. Photo was taken from the seaplane

known that the moving picture is or

ganized into tremendous corporations

that have penetrated every city, town and large village in the land." said

Miss Kennedy, "and through the medium of the automobile, the rural places as well. This organization has

laid hold of the children and youth.

as well as of the men and women, un-

of the corporations, twelve million

When parents and teachers really comprehend the fact that the most powerful agency for impression-mak-

ing known is conduct, either that of

actual persons or that portrayed in realistic fashion, then the first long

stride toward reforming the "movies"

'Are moving pictures helpful or huriful in their effect upon young

life? Some are distinctly helpful be-

cause of their artistic and literary ment, untainted by evil suggestion,

or because of some outstanding mes-

sage that is effectively presentd On the other hand, the deliberate state-

ment is here made that most of the

films presented have features that are

ceedingly delicate thing. For him to look one time at some act committed

is to risk an impression that persists

and which will express itself later in conduct. A little girl of four, when

a picture closed with its usual "clutch'

asked: "Mother, isn't he going to kiss

her?" A five year old boy, watching a struggle cried: "I want to kill him. Why doesn't lie kill him?" The minute portrayal of crime, scenes of horror or of bloodshed, 'thrillers' where

one thrill succeeds another deeds fo malicious mischief, of deceit, of cheat-

ing, of petty theft—these all work havoe in the natures of children.

"Censorship has proved inadequate

"It works by prohibition, which is

"Then there is no two who agree

upon basis for judgment, so boards

differ with heards, and individuals

beginnings of reform all that has yet

been accomplished is only a pin prick compared with the reform that

is needed. Each city, town and com-munity in the land should do certain

"Some organization of parents and

other interested citizens should be created for the specific purpose of

caring for the local moving picture situation. This organization should

he so correlated with all moving pic-

ture committees of other organizations

In Coat of Green Paint

The Forinas arrived at their home.

Frank was painting the side of her

house green Forina and his son

as to present unified program.

Frank with green paint

"While it is evident that there many

with individuals.

"The nature of a child is an ex-

have been made.

distinctly hurtful

May Issue Bonds Advises Parents For New Projects In Porto Rico

FAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 11 — With prospects of a larger income from revenues than ever before for delivered yesterday, called attention to many necessary public undertak-ings, advocated the strictest economy. The estimated income for the com-

than offset disadvantages of location. 000 and he said he did not deem it. Such was the beginning and such wise to make drastic changes in the With the establishment of present revenue laws for providing intrict—Lace Is Made Also the first m.ll, the development was creased revenue Before such in-rapid Small factories for working creases are proposed, he suggested the up the materials produced in the larger centers naturally followed For the employment of tax experts so that the revenue laws of the island might be co-ordinated and revised in conformity with recent tax legislation in the various states

With an assessed property valuation of mere than \$300,000,000, the governor pointed out that the bonded in-

debtedness of only \$11,000 000. He suggested the authorization of an additional issue of \$5,000,000 in til according to the statement of one bonds the refunding and interest charges for which can be adequately people are attending moving picture cared for out of existing sinking shows every day. cared for out of existing sinking funds "Our credit is as good as that of any state in the Union, and should be kept so," said Gov. Towner. "Even with the addition contemplated, our bonded debt will total but little more than half of our limit of indebtedness. and it will be taken care of by a tax of slightly over two mills

Among the projects proposed, and asyium, a new pententiary, and a that could not work in the mines school for the blind; the de elopment this silk industry may be a powerful of community centers through the factor in assisting the evolution of co-operation of the departments of education and agriculture by building in designated districts model consolidated rural schools near model farms, and the strengthening of the University of Porto Rico by means of more buildings, equipment and fac-

> "That there are 200,006 children is the island without school facilities." the governor said. "is a condition that ought not long to exist. I know how you have already strained your resources to better conditions, and this we must not only continue to do.

but we must even do better In order to obtain any grants or concessions from Congress, the goverror pointed out, "we shall best screet our purpose by uniting to bring existing conditions in Porto Rico up to and hence unsatisfactory. In the best possible standard In the grows chiefly out of two reasons: legislation which we pass, in the pros-State In Georgia perity which we induce, in the securi- not based on education. To cut out to of life and property which we inty of life and property which we in- arbitrarily objectionable features from sure, in the execution of our laws and films without at the same time eduin the administration of justice, in cating the people to know why they wiping out illiteracy and in the edu- are objectionable is to do a superficial cation of the people, in the aid we work, which eventually tails. give the sick and afflicted, in the steps we take to elevate labor and lessen the burden of poverty, in all that makes for a clean and efficient of taxation was discussed administration of government—these tive in convincing a just and cenerous nation of the resonableness of our claim for a larger measure of autonomy and for a place among the

Greek Orphan Boys to Be Trained as Farmers (By The Associated Press)

brotherhood of States."

LONDON, July 11 -Two thousand orphan boys from Anatolia have been Macedonian front, through the efforts of the Near East Relief and the British Red Cross

hurred into the Frank vard, and be--Col. and Mrs A B. Carrington and Mayor Wooding left this morn- fore they left, Mrs. Frank told the ing at 9 o'clock in Colonel Carring- Justice, her hair and face, and her who were ineligible for employ—Mrs Mary Canada is visiting her ten's car for Gettysburg Field by way shore and clothes were coated with them in the mines. For an industry sister, M*s. Jas. Hannah, Broad St. of Natural Bridge.

Hold Meeting in Chicago Total guilty of being an accessory before the fact of the murder of Hughes Mitchell, an officer of the law, in May. 1921, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary College of Surgeons to Censor Movies

CHICAGO. July 11.-Hospital in their effect upon children, Miss mulas in the control of disease, surMirnie Kennedy. Nashvile. Tenn, gical and medical clinics and a scries superintendent of alementary Sunday of technical discussions in the adSchool work, of the Methodist EpiscoSchool work work and the Met pal Church South, in an address be-features of the program of the Amer-fore the Social Service Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, hold its annual meeting here Octo-South, in session here, suggested that ber 22-26 some organization of parents and other The surgical and clinical program

will be carried out in 40 Chicago hosed for the specific purpose of caring pitals, medical schools and laborafor the local moving picture situa- tories, according to announcement by A D Ballou, general manager of the riously injured Miss Kennedy, member of the com-mittee, on education of the Interna-tional Council of Religious Education. Alaska, the Philippines, every promittee, on education of the internal extends to every state in the union, tional Council of Religious Education, has made an extensive study of the motion picture subject. She said motion picture subject. She said there was great need for a concerted campaign to educate parents as the dangers" of moving pictures upon dangers" of moving pictures upon young life.

**Toward and union, the union, the danger of the properties of the Philippines, every protured a Dodge touring car containing ton D. C. on Monday afternoon. Miss tured a Dodge touring car containing ton D. C. on Monday afternoon. Miss tured a Dodge touring car containing ton D. C. on Monday afternoon. Miss which can be dispersed to be represented by delegations of liquor. The driver, J. Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter of Mr and America, England and the continent, there was great need for a concerted to be represented by delegations of liquor. The driver, J. Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter for Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter for Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter for Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter for Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, is the daughter for Mr and Homer Tulner, of Patrick county, young life
"It does not seem to be generally gates

Lake Erie July 9

MARTINSVILLE, July 11 .- In circuit court today W D. Hendorson, former Hopewell chief of police, was Rye Is Basis for Pay found guilty of being an accessory be-

ell had captured a liquor car that day and had brought it into Martinsville (By The Associated Press)

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N C, July standardization, scientific research, laid and killed by Buster Brown, a nefilms have features, that are hurtful mules in the control of discovery many than the control of discovery many films. and was returning home when way-Salony, not far from Leipzig Pre-laid and killed by Buster Brown, a ne- war valuation will be used in compukilling Henderson, an abbettor be- really then selling for ten gold marks

> In circuit court today C. W Foley, of Bassett, is suing the Norfolk & of rye, a visit will be priced at 2 Western railroad for damage to his marks or ten pounds of rye and evcar, which was struck by a train on that road near Bassett about one to travel will cost the patient 50 plen-year ago. The car occupied by six nigs, or two and a half pounds of or seven people was badly damaged, grain, but none of the occupants were se-

This morning Prohibition Officers

The Two Balloonists





ANDIANAPOLIS, July 11 -Number 9 ded it

That's what friends say about the fate of Lieutenants L. J Roth (left), Lakehurst, N. J., pilot of the navy balloon A-6698, which fell into Lake Eric while in the national balloon race. Lieutenant Roth told newspaper men just before he and his aide,

Lieutenant Telford B Null (right), also of Lakehurst, entered the basket, that he did not exactly relish having his entry numbered "9." "I had that number in the national race from Birmingham, Ala, two

years ago and early in the race I ran into one of the worst storms I ever encountered and was forced out "Oh, well, maybe number 9 will bring me luck this time Maybe I

have a wonderful chance to win." Lieutenant Roth's body was found in

Henderson Given Five-Year Term

A H Powell and Vernon Davis cap-

tured and destroyed a 50-gallon copper still and 50 gallons of liquor about three miles from Oak Level. Harrison Spencer, colored, the alleged proprietor of the plant, is also In Penitentiary awaiting a decision determining his future location. The still was in full blast creating its so-called "joy water' 'andthe negro was the only one present when the officers surprised him by their untimely visit.

Of Saxon Physicians At Ten Pounds a Visit

BERLIN, July 10.—Rye hereafter will be used as the basis for physi-

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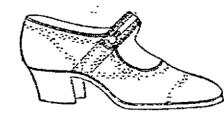
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\$5.00

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President Harding Sails From Juneau

mation Relating to Problems of Alaska.

(By The Associated Press) ON BOARD THE U. S. S. HUN-DERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARD-ING, July 11.—Carrying with him memories of a most learant day spent in the Alaska, President Harding sailed from Juneau errly today in further search of information relating to A' skan problems. Dicision was reached just before sailing to stop for a short time a' Skagway, en-route to Seward, metead of making the risit to the town on the return trip to the continental United States The rain which fell yesterday to the great disappointment of the people of Juneau was cortinuing when the Hepderson sailed The visit of the presidential party to Juneau ended last night with a bridgent reception at the governor's solor Tro president and his conet advisers conferred years of with a number of leading Juncau citizens on the steps the federal government would take to aid in the de elopment of the terri-

NEW YORK CÖTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 11 -The cetton on the call but the higher prices met judged insane and committed to a a good deal of southern selling and hospital

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EGYPTIAN PRINCE IS KILLED BY HIS WIFE

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 10 - An Egyptian Prince An Kamel ahmy Bey found wounded in the corridor of one of the princip! hotels here this morning and died later in a hospital The police arrested his French vife on a charge of murdor and arra gred her in the Bow Street Court where she was remarded eighty days for a

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Continues Search of Infor- Mouse Causes Three To Die;Two Hurt

(By The Associated Press)
MARQUETTE, Mich., July 11.

A field mouse caused the death of three men and the serious injury of two others.
The men were drowned when the Marquette county road com-

mission truck in which they were

driving, rolled down a bank into a pond near Champion. The three men who drowned were in the rear trying to carch the morse. Suddenly the rodent leaped between them to the shoulder of Herbert Strand on the front sent. Strand was startled and lurched against Joseph Sheiver, driver who lost control of the truck. Sheiver and Strand, who were hurt escaped by jumping. The others were pinned below

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY CONVEYED

the surface of the water by the

(By The A sociated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., July 10-Testifring too y at the trial of Narcisse P. Dennis, former priest, charged with forgery of certificates of deposit on the First National Bank of New York, J. L. Watts, local attorney, declared that he had dearn form the declared market opened steady at an advance of 11 to 26 points in response to relatively firm cables and continued apprehension of drought in the southwest or boll weevil damage. July Depuis Miss Crump, alleged accessory of sold up to 27 20 and October to 24 62. Depuis Miss Crump, was recently advanced in the sold and the sold up to 27 20 and October to 24 62. west or boll weewl damage July ronica L. Crump, alleged accessory of sold up to 27 20 and October to 24 03 Dennis Miss Crump was recently ad-

Andrew Christian, attorney for the realizing which caused more or less Andrew Christian, attorney for the irregularity during the carly trading Federal Trust Company, testified that July and October then easi a off to Dennis had presented a "letter of within 2 to 7 points of yesterday's trust" at that bank and trued to borhe asked the priest and Mr Watts. who accompanied him to the pank, to bring something more definite than the letter The witness absolved Mr. Watts, stating that the attorney had told the officials of the bank that he knew nothing of Dennis and the

Crump woman
E. M. Underwood, a stationer, testified that his firm had printed cer-tain forms used by the New York bank for Miss Crun p

tributed through the deeds he drew who has kept her company for many ior Mess Crump aggregated \$3,000, years The welfare worker prepaied 600 The lawyer said the woman hold to meet this sudden contingency and him she had funds it, the New York she assured the colored woman that bank and exhibited a certificate of admittance of the hen, if not to the deposit for \$50,000.

000 certificate of deposit as proof her at this time would cast a blight that the paper would be honored in upon her hopes. Finally the paper to officers who ariested them the couple was living emma by securing from neighbors the assurance that they would keep a assurance that they would keep a

PARIS FUZZLED AT IRENE AND

(By Chicago Tribune Service) PARIS, July 10-The phenomenon f Irene Rustle and her nusband, Robert Trerlan, being together at the Hotel Normardie Deauville, in spite gone from you of the. d-vorce petition, was explainforever! It is ed by Dudley Malone, her lawyer, to-

not so. S.S.S. day They decided to break and they is waiting to help you. When want to break clean," Mr Malone today tol; the Tribune. "This is 1923, Why should not the Victorean era

they not be friends?"

WILLIAM H. HUGHES DIES AT THE HOSPITAL

William Henry Hughes, age 50, see away 1 st night at 7 20 o'clock

t the Ge: ral Hospital, following an operation for appet ficitis, it is said. Directsed was a native of the county.



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You have to take this daily rub of camphorated oil for your weak

Refuses To Leave Her Faithful Hen

The city almshouse yesterday came within a nace of winning two more inmates-an aged colored women and her faithful and devoted pet-a hen. The report reached the Community Welfare Association that the colored weman, old and infirm was in bad plight and Miss Homie Yeatts, one of the attaches of the organization vent to investigate the case Miss Yeatts found the old colored woman too old to take care of herself and sadly in need of attention _ After enquiries had revealed no kinsmen who might take charge of the wolfal Miss Yeatts suggested that the woman enter the almshouse. The sug-gestion was greeted with fears and remonstrance and Miss Yeatts hastered to learn more about her objections It developed that the old wom-Attorney Watts said the sums dis- an felt unwilling to leave her pet hen almshouse itself to the poorhouse hen-

Den is and the woman were arrested here seve at months ago, when it is alleged, they attempted to dash claring that the hen just now is setting and that any effort to remove lindly eye on the woman and pro-

N. C. Dry Officers **Give Out Report**

(By The Associated Press) SALISBURY, N. C , July 11 .- North Carolina moonshiners lost exactly 111 illicit stills, 1,234 gallons of rum, 67,-925 gallons of malt liquor, 17 autos and property valued at \$30,000 during the month of June, according to the report of activities of the federal prohibition agents in this state issued today by Stat Director A B Coletrain, has who has headquarters here. Sixty arrests were made and 133 prosecuions recommended. The seizure of liquor and property was slightly smaller than either April or May.

FANCY HATBAND

hats of the season has a band of ticular stringent provisions of the white buckskin embroidered in red Virginia state prohibition laws, and blue, and a white envelope purse which provide penalties for the sale embroidered to match.

Mt. Vernon Methodist church gave their annual pieric at Park's Springs weapon, provided penalties for im-The large yesterdays afternoon. number present enjoyed the afternoon and the 'bounteous" supper that was served later in the evening

-Miss Kat Wilkinson is spending a ortnight at Virginia Beach.

Life is very serious to Mohammedan men, who rarely smile or joke. Among many African races there

Jess Willard and Firpo Widely Diverging Types Of Heavyweights present themselves daily in different

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 11 -Two of the most widely divergent types the prize ring has ever known will swing into action with both fists flying tomorrow right at Boyles Thirty Acres where Jess Wilard and Luis Firpo will seek the right to challenge Jack Dempsey Both are terrific punchers and possessors of remarkable stamina but there the similarity between the two fistic mastodons ends.

Firpo, a dark brown silent son of the Argentine is a natural fighter, a rushing savage battler who has known no barrier to an attack that has swept nim on in a year to pugilistic heights. Wiffard, slower afoot and at times at an early date local authorities sluggish in his ring actions fights deliberately and chiefly on the defensive unless he is aroused to sudden action or sees a chance to whip over an up-Willard, slower afoot and at times or sees a chance to whip over an upper cut that carries devastation.

Firpo has the advantage of youth-he is 26 and Willard is about 40.

W. R. Laird Night School Report Reflects Growth and Value To City

The feneral will be held Thursday ering its scholastic year which closed 15 from the knitting mills and 68 are to, on the part of local authoristic from other industrial plants in the press is not what it should be, and the press is not favorable. Prohibitor made in the past 17 years ago and for the city founded 24 years ago and for the past 17 years its usefulness to the community being recognized by the that is it is making expenses and the rapidly in these localistics.

An interesting report was submitted to the c.tv council last night
by Dr. T. L. Sydnor, superintendent
of the W R. Laird night school covering its scholastic year which closed
recovity. The night school was from other industrial plants in the

past 17 years its usefulness to the commun'ty being recognized by the council an annual grant of \$600 has financial report shows a balance of been made. The report shows that \$134.84 in the bank. Besides the progress in enforcement will be shown that \$134.84 in the bank. Besides the prohibition is my observation that nine teachers are giving of their spare time to the institution and that during the past year 111 pupils were enrolled, these ranging in ages from nine to 44 years. While the school is primarily intended for employed children under 16 years have been \$1,608.80.

American Elks Spent 21-4 Million In Charity Alone In Past Year troy the morale of the public most interested in prohibition, and next to discredit and hamper the officials

ATLANTA. July 11—With the election of reports were those of the committee on judiciary, committee on social and the next convention city out of the community welfare, national memoriway the grand lodge of the Eenevo- al headquarters commission and the lent and Protective Order of Elks sei- grand trustees. Approximately \$2,tled down to the second day of the 250,000 was spent in the past year annual meeting today with the pur- by the Elks in charity work alone, acpose of getting committee reports and cording to the report of the commitder to devote the last session Thurs-JJ. P. Sullivan, of New Orleans, chair-der to the in-tal ation of new grand man cleaning up all other business in or- tee on social welfare presented by Col

Negro Held As Labor Agent Charged With Enticing Colored Help North

Torded here last night with the arlorded here last night with the arref of James Harris charged with for another man, who represented against bootleggers under the consolicting workers for the Bethichem the Pennsylvania concern, and his spiracy provisions of the United from the southern states was af- Gate City.

was preparing to send away a large

Harrison's case is one of many in 12,389,529 allons in 1920, before the than \$50.

Harrison's case is one of many in 12,389,529 allons in 1920, before the beginning of the present enforces are persuaded north beginning of the present enforces and a promise of almost anything practically impossible to counterflue to what a promise of almost anything practically impossible to counterflue to make the practical practically impossible to counterflue to make the practical practic ber of negrots, the other negro in the South in the above-mentioned Burma, girls wear their hair bobbed the presence of officers threw them manner.

Steel Company in Pennsylvania, case was this morning continued unwithout having a license. The negro till temorrow to give him time to try
inces a heavy fine on the charge, on to locate the alleged important with last calendar year amounted to but conviction the fines not being less

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eroud of necroes to his concern gal operations of unlicensed agents inachine. when he directed to it someone had or securis for such agents makes it. The effectiveness of the padlock "stolen" a large number of the man impossible to trace the matter and injunction in stopping the sale of quick investigation led to Harrington, once in the certain city liquor is the source of great satisfication. This was shortly after without funds, is practically forced faction to the federal authorities. cliven o'clock. Another negro, he to take a job at anything at any price, who claim that its accomplishments Level strongly to be as much responsible as Hair son, margined to agents are more responsible and their possibilities. evade arrest through a clever ruse their firms are represented in the fithough no deals evists with the right way. There are said to be police that he had charge of a num- thousands of illegal scouts invading

Good Morning Judge!

Sitting in the absence of Mayor Harry Wooding, who with Col. A. B. Violations In Va. Carrington is in Gettysburg, Magistrate W. E. Griggs this morning dealt with a light docket, court being BY GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-

H. C. Patticall fined \$10 and costs for not having proper lights on his

year, begun July 1, 1922, 298 convictions against national prohibition law volators were secured in the Federal courts of Virginia, more than in the entire twelve months of the previous fiscal year. The amount of fines totaled \$17,468, from July 1 1922 to May 1, 1923; against \$28,290 Statement of the accomplishments of the Federal Prohibition Director Roy A. Haynes affords scant grounds

French Senate

convictions, or between this percenreservation by a vote of 287 to 3. tage for different years.

The number of liquor cases instituted in Federal courts in the state in the first four months of the pre-sent year was 184. In the calendar (By The Associated Press) year 1922 it was 612, against 670 in 1921 and 836 in 1920. In State

courts the number of cases this year has been 275; in 1922, 513; 1921, 126; and 1920, 2. The total number or arrests made in the first four months of 1923 was 499—more than two thirds as many as in the entire years 1920 or 1921. in which years the figures were 141 Studebaker all opened fractionally respectively. Seizures of distilleries were, January-May, 1923, 310; 1922, 1078; 1921, 1414, 1920, 1294. Stills seized in the same

768; and 649; gallons of spirits, 4,-844; 12,903; 8,403, and 8,795.
Forty-three automobiles have Forty-three been confiscated already this year ngainst 105 in the whole of last year, and 75 in 1920. The total value of all property seized and destroyed has been, in 1920, \$223,866; 1921 \$488,201; 1922, \$433,028; and four months of 1923, \$81,640. The value of property seized and not destroyed was, for the same years, \$327,335 (of which \$300,000 was represented by the steamship Jefferson) \$16 .-

periods were, respectively, 255; 890;

1,232; and 1,132; worms, 203; 627,

298 Convictions

for the fiscal year 1921-22.

For Liquor Law

In the first nine months of the fiscal

on which to base any conclusion as

to the actual state of dry law viola-

iion in the Old Dominion. An increase is noted in the number of ar-

rests and in the amount of contra-

band liquor seized, whether from in-

creased violation of the law or in-

creased activity on the part of the officers of the law, but the figures

are not given so as to eprmit of any

comparison between arrests and

450; \$132,328 50; and \$40,305 Attention is called in the report One of the smartest white felt sport of the Federal director to the parof death-producing intoxicants make it a penitentiary offense for liquor law violators to carry a concealed personating a Federal officer, define the possession of apparatus for the illegal manufacture of intoxicants as a felony, and and provide for the abatement as a nuisance of the illegal sale of liquor and set a penalty for the seller.

In issuing the report of his two ears' accomplishments in the office i Probabition Commissioner, Mr.

Haynes said:
"I believe the facts here present. ed warrant a fair degree of satisfaction with the accomplishments as a whole Many problems have been presented in these 2 years anr have been solved. Many new problems aspects of the work, and will con tinue to appear for years. Federal are now functioning at a maximum numerically, upon the basis of present appropriations Every effort is being made to stimulate cooperation from municipal, county and state officers to the extent that power section of the amendment, and then the federal forces will be more free to deal with the larger conspiracy violations, coast and border problems and to assail illegal

"One of the chief present difficul-ties may be termed sectional, where there is adverse public opinion to be combatted, and it is to be found mainly on the eastern seaboard, although these are certain cities where local conditions also make the problem quite difficult Cooperation in some of the localities referred to, on the part of local authori-

"Another present day difficulty is certain type of misrepresentation which is persistent and specious in of the Government entrusted with the duty of making the Enghteenth Amendment effective. Notwithstanding all difficulties that have been presented or will be presented from time to time, they are considered but incidents in the larger progress of our work and every effort will continue to be made to produce the best possible results and the record of accomplishment here submitted is

Outstanding facts presented in the report of Commissioner Havnes, to which attention is particularly directed, include the marked decrease in withdrawals of whiskey from bonded wahehouses; the decrease in fradulent withdrawals due to the devising of new forms for withdraw-An explanation of the rapidity in off the track by purchasing a ticket all permits and doctors' prescription before Greenshore. He denied having lions; the concentration of bonded anything to do with the men, stationary in twenty-five central warehouses the use of injunctions in from the southern states was afficient City.

Among the Kachina, a tribe in

in session but/a few minutes.

posed of with the usual fines imposed. Jack Soman was arrested yesterday by Officer Campbell on a charge of wife desertion. Soman has been liv-ing here for almost two years now. The wife charges that her husband descrited her about two years ago. She is now living in North Carolina.

Ratifies Treaty

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, July 11.-The French Senate this afternon ratified the Washington treaty for the limita-tion of naval armament without

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Opening prices in the stock market were reactionary. Selling pressure was most

effective in steels, equipments, motors, oils and coppers. Rails also were in supply, Union and Pacific dropping a point. American Hide and Leather pfd and Consolidated Textiles established new lows for the year. U S Steel, Baldwin, American Can and

Flier To Make No Further Try At One-Day Trip

(By The Associated Press) DAYTON, Ohio, July 11 .- Further attempts by Lieutenant Russell Maughan to span the continent be-tween daylight and dusk were called off today by the chief of the air service on the recommendation of Mc-Cook field officers.

-Miss Patty McDaniel of Ringgold, is visiting Miss Frances Gravely, on Grove street.

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Like Looking at the Sun

If you were to look into one of the great rotary kilns in a cement mill, you would see only a glare of light so intense that it would be like looking at the noonday sun. For a few moments after, you would be unable to see anything.

But borrow the workman's colored goggles to protect your eyes, and peer through the peep-hole again. Then you will see atornado of powdered coal —or gas or spraying oil bursting into a sheet of sun-white flame. Into the other end of the kiln flow the finely ground limestone and clay - the materials for cement.

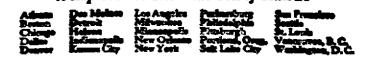
In their three-hour journey through this inferno, the materials undergo many changes. Moisture and gases are driven off as the rotation of the kiln tumbles the materials about, subjecting them to gradually increasing heat until the sun-white flame half melts the powder and it rolls into glass-hard clinker. This clinker, an entirely new chemical compound, when pulverized becomes portland cement.

Scientific control marks every stage of the burning process. Producing the required 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit of heat consumes great quantities of fuel—30 pounds of coal. or its equivalent, for each 94-pound sack of cement.

For the whole cementmaking process, the consumption of coal is approximately 50 pounds a sackmore than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Union Trust Building

WASHINGTON, D. C. of National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete



S-I-S-T-E-R SPELLS "EYES" TO CHICAGO YOUTH

BY GEORGE BRITT

(Special to The Bec.)
CHICAGO, July 11.—A sister's eyeview of a blind prodigy reveals an unmistakable pride tinged strongly with desire to accept the facts as they are without sentimentality. One gathers that attitude in talking to Carol Geissler, who for more than 10 years has been the play-mate and sturdy helper of her broth-

er, Herbert Geissler Herbert is 18 and was graduated from John Marshall High School this month as president of his class and first honor student. Last year-he was a member of the debating team which won the city championship and this

year of a team which defeated a Buffato (N. Y.) team.
Accident Did It. "There's no doubt about Herbert's

mind being quicker and better in-formed than most boys," says the sister. "Why, you know, he even

And then the desire not to boast

crept in and she adds;
"But he doesn't step out on the floor very much. He wanted to go to the junior from this year I had to go out and have my shoes chined afterward. But he'll make that, too, in time. He gets what he goes after." Herbert has been blind since an

accident when he was about 8 years old. He learned braille under the instruction of John B Curtis, supering tendent of instruction for the blind in the city schools, but much of the matter he wishes to read is not available in the raised characters. His sister, six years older than he, does most of the reading for him.

"The other members of the family read a lot to him too," continues Miss Geissier. "I quit high school before I finished the course, so I have had a chance in this reading to make up some of what I missed. Next year he is going to the University of Chicago and eventually he is to study law. I'm not so interested in law.

Wins Scholarship. "It isn't any burden to a family to have a member blind, provided he is like Herbert. Of course, sometimes he'll say. 'Read this to me, just a in the university, but that wasn't at minute.' And that may mean an all because of his blindness." said hour. But I like to read It is sur- Louis J. Block, the principal. "He prising how independent and com- simply had earned it by his excellent petent he is. In school affairs he has work. That is the only way he would quite a commanding attitude, and the accept it." others come to him for directions."

At high school Herbert left the high standing to the others appreciation of being simply a normal "I'm just an average chap," he oy of exceptional ability, wanting no says "Why make a fuss over me impression of being simply a normal boy of exceptional ability, wanting no says "Why make a fuss over me favors whatever because he was blind, anyhow? I am interested in school "He got the school war memorial work. But I like baseball games, too, scholarship of \$200 for h s first year and the radio and newspapers"

NAVAL BALLOON JOURNAL FOUND

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10-The navy balloon A-6598, piloted in the national elimination balloon race out of Indianapolis July 4 by Lieutenant Louis J. Roth, with Lieutenant T. B Null as his aide, evidently dropped into Lake Erie lat. Thursday night

Lakehurst, N. J, said on his return tonight that he had come into possession of a journal giving the account of the flight. The last entry was made at 11 o'clock Thursday night, It showed that the balloop was

a rip panel had been pulled. Lieutenant Strong said. This would indicate, he said, that the air men either were making a forced 'anding, or were trying to reach a lower altitude. An inventory also found showed no para-

morrow for burial.

HOWARD-SNEAD

Willia mBenjamin Snead, and Henry L Howard. Danville tobacconist. vere married yesterday morning at 10 o clock at the home of the bride. Dr. that date. Powhatan W. James, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs Howard left by motor for a northern trip. following which they will be at home at 1026 Clay ctreet.

MAN HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE make an agreement possible by Aug-

"I was told by our family physician that I could not live without an opera-tion, as my liver and gall sack were in such a condition. I set the day to so in such a condition. I set the day to 20 to the hospital, but when I saw the advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it I am feeling like a two-year-old. I am sure I never could have survived an operation." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal municipal told the operators that the union interpreted the sixth clause of the recommendations of the United States Coal Commission to prevent strikes as meaning the check-off.

The clause recommends that if a wage contract is agreed upon it should recommend that if a provide recommendations of the union interpreted the sixth clause of the recommendations of the United States Coal Commission to prevent strikes as meaning the check-off. ration that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes provide the method by which such provide the method by which such provide the method by which such practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.-adv.

STRONG MEN WANTED! You can heed this call when your system is strengthened and cleansed and the blood

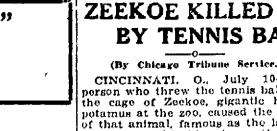
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CINCINNATI. O., July 10-The person who threw the tennis ball into after four days of suffering. The animal, which weighed about two tons
ponents Count De Gomar and Eduaand a half, was valued at \$5.000, but do Flaquer, was considered as being worth many Suzanne I times that sum as an attraction at the previous occasion by some thoughtless visitor permitting him to swallow woman's mesh hand bag.

BY TENNIS BALL

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

TWENTY BANDITS KILLED IN RAID

OF The Associated Press)

way near Canton last Saturday were the Department of Agriculture. De-killed today in a battle with Chinese creased production as compared with troops. The main body of the banwho were taken prisoner when the

A Chinese military officer and one soldier was killed in the attack on operated upon for appendicitis last quarters had seemed to be expected. The train and loot valued at \$50,000 week at Jefferson hospital, Roanoke, Corn, oats and hogs as wheat

SPAIN GETS IN COMPETITION FOR DAVIS CUP

Suzanne Lenglen's ability to hold es that sum as an attraction at the her own against first class male Zeekoe's life was impaired on a players was demonstrated here when after the Davis Cup match, she fig-ured in a winning partenship again first strings of Spain and Holland She and Flaquer defeated De GoMar and Van Lennep, 6-2, 7-5.

CROP OUTLOOK FAIR.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The genno evidence of over production of cereal crops as compared with the 1917- ally the case with owners who had HONG KONG, July 10 — About eral crop outlook is fair but there is been clinging to the notion that black twenty of the bandits who held up a 21 average, according to the monthly rust might destroy much of the spring train on the Canton-Kowloon Rail- agricultural review issued today by crop in the northwest Instead, cool mated for barley, apples and peaches.

1 is rapidly recovering.

WHEAT MARKET **DEMORALIZED**

(By The Associated Press) CHCAGO, July 10 .- There was a demoralized market for wheat today at the close of the Board of Trade person who threw the tennis ball into the cage of Zeekoe, gigantic hippopotamus at the zoo, caused the death of that animal, famous as the largest specimen of his kind in captivity in America. This fact was revealed at America. This fact was revealed at a post mortem, conducted by General Manager Sol Stephen of the zoo and his assistant. Joe Stephen. The tennis ball was found lodged in the huge beast's stomach, where, unable to pass further through the narrow opening, it formed a fatal obstruction, which resulted in Zeekoe's death after four days of suffering. The analysis of their more apportunged to the foundary in the doubles in three straight sets. Hence there will be no necessity of playing the two remaining singles arranged to the market at the close of today's trading displayed no tendency to rebound, notwithstanding that every future delivery had suffered a break at a new low price record for the season. The setback in values, as the compared with 24 hours before was a play of their more apportunced. irregular, varying from 2 1-2 cents to 3 5-8 cents a bushel, September delivery closing at \$100 to \$100 1-4 and December at \$1 03 to \$1 03 1-8. Although selling out had been general from the beginning of business no flurry developed until shortly before the close it was announced that arrival of wheat in Chicago from the death. new 1923 crop had already comnienced. Inasmuch as Chicago of late has been the highest market in the country, the idea quickly spread that the bulk of the increasing movement of new wheat would be headed in this

weather promised to halt the rust and sessions to die in the electric chair creased production as compared with let the spring crop race to safety on August 30th the five year average is shown in the Meanwhile, new export business was J B McDonald, white, was convictlits, however, escaped to the hills case of wheat, corn, oats and rye, the small and it was apparently shown with the ninety well-to-do Chinese review said, and increases are estithat plans to restrict the movement serve five years who were taken prisoner when the mated for barley, apples and peaches, of new wheat to market were not being carried out with anything like

all finished at losses today

direction Hasty liquidation ensued

BODY DISCOVERED NO PROBE INTO

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

JOLLET. Ills, July 10 .- When a farmer named Lacus ran his pitchfork into a pile of hay by the roadside Sunday evening, he was shocked to discover that the hay covered the body of a man, trussed up with heavy iton rods and whos skirt had been twisted around his neck so tightly that it out into the flesh.

The body was today identified as that of Frank Muren, 20 years old, who had been waylaid and garroted by unknown persons as he was returning to his home after calling on Miss Margaret Hogerman, a belle of Rockdale. Revense is believed to have been the motive for the crime. as there has been intense rivalry for the hand of Miss Hagermann

Muren's body had been stripped of a new suit, underclothing, shoes and socks and his hat also had been tak-en Strangulation was the cause of

TAYLOR GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

CAMDEN, S C. July 10 .- D. Corburn Taylor, white, was found guilty late today of the murder of William Cason, also white, on December 22, 1922 and was sentenced by Judge W. H. Townsend in the court of general

ed as an accessory and sentenced to

The body of Cason was buried by Taylor shortly after the murder, it was brought out at the trial, and six days later. Taylor, assisted by others. it was claimed, exhumed the body and

IN HAY PILE CONTROVERSY BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 10 - A request: by negro leaders that the Department of Justice, investigate the controversy over the negro veteran's hospital at Tushegee, Alabama will not be complied with unless Director Hines, of the cterans' Bureau also asks for such an inquiry.

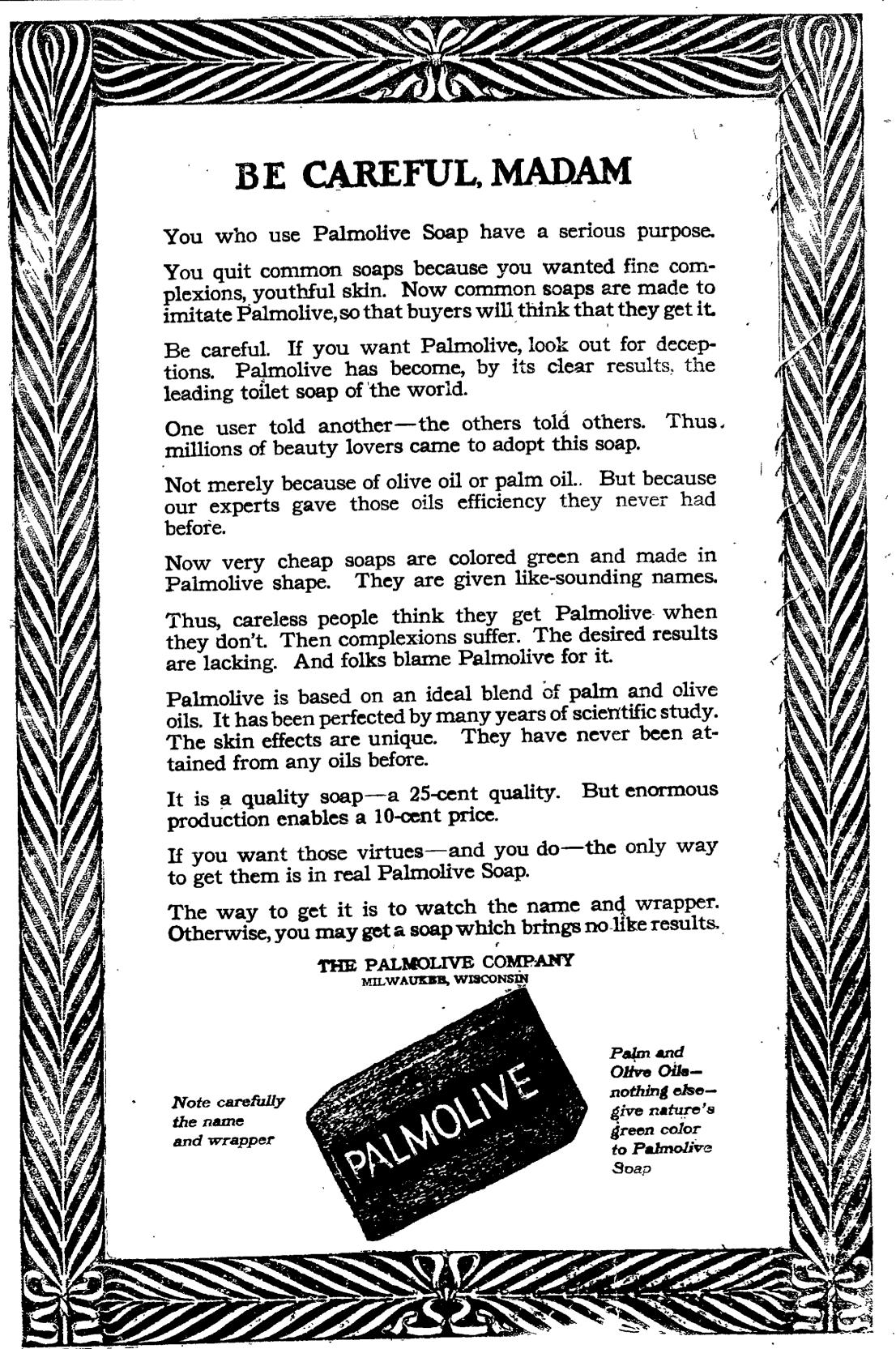
That there would be legal authority for action by the department is not doubted, since the hospital site is the property of the federal government. A legal opinion to this effect has been prepared as a result of a request by two negroes who **re**cently visited the department, but at the same time officials hold that no move is necessary for the present.

Charles Goodyear of New Haven, Conn., discovered how to vulcanize rubber in January, 1830.



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MINERS REFUSE TO WORK AFTER LAST OF AUGUST

AT TOP. CAROL GEISSLER; BE

And Herbert himself credits his

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N J. July 10.-Anthracite operators meeting in subagree to remain at work after August Lieutenant H Strong, U S. N. agree to remain at work after August agree to remain agree agree to remain agree to remain agree agree to remain agree to rema

The committee also discussed the

night. It showed that the balloon was

gying at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Examination of the bag showed that

the policy of the page of the opera-

trying to reach a lower altitude. An When the operators brought up inventory also found showed no parathe question of non-suspicion the minchute was carried.

When the operators brought up the question of non-suspicion the minchute was carried. The balloon passed over some island at 10 o'clock, according to an entry in the journal, and flew over Point Pelee, a little after that hour Point Pelee, a little after that hour It also showed that several shots were fired at the bag as it flew over Indianapolis.

The body of Lieutenant Roth will be taken to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to make an agreement at this time for most suppose the miners quickly indicated they had not changed their mmds. They argued, according to information gleaned after the meeting, that to make an agreement at this time for make an agreement at this time for non-suspicion would be unwarranted anticipation that the sub-committee could not function properly and could (Lynchburg News.)

Miss Aurel.a Snead, daughter of Mrs. Susannah A. Snead, and the late Willia mBenjamin Snead, and Henry L Howard. Danville tobaccomst. cessity of reaching an understanding on wages and working conditions by

The operators, feeling out the min-ers, asked whether the workers would be of the same mind around August 1, it is understood, the miners replied that it would depend upon the pro-gress made and whether reasonable ground had been covered which would

In the discussion on the demands for recognition of the union carrying with it the check-off. The miners told the operators that the union in-

penalties are to be enforced. The operators tonight gave out a statement giving positions on the non-suspension. It said the refusal of the miners to agree to non-suspension of operations after August 31 in case the wage negotiations extended be-youd that date holds over the anthracite consuming public and the operators the possibility of a strike in case an agreement on wages and working conditions cannot be reached before the present contract ends.

BOSTON MAKES PROTEST HOME RUN DECISION

(By The Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, July 10 — The Boston National League Club has protested the second game of the double header with Brooklyn at Ebbetis Field on July 4, it was announced today, on the ground that Umpire Hart er-red in allowing Fournier, Dodger first baseman, a home run when his drive hit a flag pole on the right field wall and bounced back into the field. The Brooklyn Club, however, claims that the flag pole is four inches beyond the limits of the field, a fact which it asserts sustains the arbiter's judgment. The score of the same was 9

to 5 in Brooklyn's favor.

Decision is in the hands of John A.

Hoydler, president of the National League.

-C. G. Burton and daughter, Miss Ruth Burton, and sons, James and Charles and Miss Josephine Tuck have returned from a camping party near Cascade.

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THOUGHT

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wisc .- Prov. 20:1.

VINE bears three grapes the A first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness and the third of repentance.—Anacharsis.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923.

JOHN BURKE'S EXPENSIVE EXPERIENCE.

John Burke, former treasurer of the United States, whose signature in New York will place evidence before a grand jury next Monday to see prosecution. The earnings of many small investors were wiped out in the

The spectacle of the former treasurer and incidentally three times the governor of North Dakota is a pitiful one and if one may accept his statements to the New York district at- cause, a work in which loyal support torney to whom he expressed a will-Ingness to investigate the financial afpart of a financial institution to keep community asset. posted as to the fifm's business methods and the taking of too much for granted. His own admissions are doubly significant when the importof the post he held as a national financier under the Wilson regime is considered. Mr. Burke received the first intimation of financial distress when the petition for bankruptcy was filed and declared that he had left the conduct of the firm in the hands of his partner, Louis M. Kardson, Jr., who had been highly recommended. Speculation was expressly prohibited in his partnership agreement yet his detachment from current knowledge of the concern in which he had placed his fortune was such that he was oblivious of speculative plunges which denuded him of all he had.

OBSTACLES.

We do our best work under difficulties, the same as an army puts up the best fight when trapped in a cor-

No songs ever were written, no orations delivered about an army that and three on base. easy picking. Heron deedsstaged by the warriors who win in the face of desperate odds, such as the handful of men holding the pires. They are used to bottles. mountain pass or trench until help; arrives A good thirg to keep in to the kids. mind, when our obstacles seem beyoud our powers to handle them. It's silly playing golf the working of a natural law.

Farmers and amateur cardeners

prolifically and with as much strength grow wild, with no helping band, and they have to fight hard for existence or perish. They fight hurd. That's two to sit in the same chair. why they survive. Take a garden, a The regetables receive almost con- hotels is you don't have to wash out giant a.d from man. They are, in effeet, pampered. Through many renerations they have come to 'expect" this outside aid in the sense that by having this aid supplied to them they SENATOR GLASS'S COW have lost much of the natural vigor and initiative of wegetable life in the wild state. Progressively, as you take the obstacles away, the sunden truck becomes weaker in ability to compete

Carveth Wells, explorer 11 766 o railroad route through Maley jungles He and his crew backed their way through the dense wild grewth When they returned, months little they found that the surveying stakes which they had driven along the path had grown up into tall bamboo trees That wouldn't happen with domesticated trees, accustomed through generations to being pampered and aided, and thereby weakened. The barnhoo, forced to struggle in com-

petition with millions of other specimens of plant life in the dense jungles, had built up a tremendous power of growth and victory. You find the same thing in the far north, where short summer seasons make the struggle for existence so acute and intense that vegetation grows with almost asparagus speed, and spilled grass seed even sprouts in the get ready for the inevitcinders along railroad tracks. Com-THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year: \$2.25 pare this with the trouble you have manth, payable invariably in advance.

**TOTE—The above rates apply only to have observed how rats and mice feetal zones 1.2 and 3. Rates beyond \$50 flourish and multiply as a reaction to some given on request. pare this with the trouble you have mark, learn and inwardflourish and multiply as a reaction to longue or pen-as Uncltone given on request.

Notice is mailed before expiration. Sub- being constantly hunted. So on, all Remus said to Hen—the anddest are. eftecons. through the animal kingdom, man included. Success of the able, like survival of the fittest, necessitates a hard struggle-obstacles galore.

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS' GOOD WORK.

Reference is made elsewhere today honor of the man who founded it. A wash tub for the frau; that camisole for cousin like; the roller skates for last night, this being required in order that its record of achievement may be known to the body which for 13 years has been making a small ap- do anything-but einch the plunks, propriation to assist in its mainten- and lay in sleds and building blocks Too much cannot be said for not

only the W. R. Laird night school but

the similar organization which is conducted in North Danville. Both of py as a cow.—"Do your Christmas them are afford a means of education to the ambitious, not alone to children who are compelled to work for a may be found on thousands of United living but to adults who with brave States treasury bills is a broken man determination have taken up mental broken physically and financially, training which for many reasons was The brokerage firm of which he be- denied them during their youth. If came a member failed for more than the veil were withdrawn completely two million dollars more than a year so as to reveal fully the experiences ago and now the federal authorities of some of the pupils it would rebound further to the credit of the organization of men and women of if there is justification of a criminal this community who have for years been giving freely of their time to aiding those who would aid themselves. It has been a labor of love and, in the instance of the Laird school it shows a singular devotion on the part of Dr. T. L. Sydnor to this cause a work in which loyal support

The night schools have not been conducted with any flourish of trumpets. They have been quietly it for every men and woman, for it a great good. Their continued supis the story of not only misplaced port by the council may be said to be confidence but failure of an integral assured in view of their value as a

Anvil Sparks

Report that Demosey-Gibbons mising contest is untrue.

Be careful what the parrot hears while your wife's away. Shelby has the fight bowl left, but

she can't eat out of it.

A summer totaist stopped long enough to tells us our roads should be made wider and shorter.

Married ball players seldom argue with umpires. They have forgotten

It's a wise bootlegger that knows his own booze.

Folks in Shelby dug down deeper

for the fight than they did for oil. A wife will notice a blond hair on her husband's coat and won't notice

a button off. World's champion pie eater has

set a new record. Bet we know a dozen kids who can beat him. The eternal triangle is tragic in

baseball when the star strikes out

Boyle's arena has 30 acres. When big accomplishments—are the Firpo-Willard fight is over it will have two more achers. Eartenders should make good um-

The swimming pool smells all right

Every man thinks he would feel After he starts the knows he was right.

You can't eat a bride's first cake

often wonder why crops can t grow as and not know you have it, too.

Winner of Firpo-Willard bout may mency to make Dempsey mad.

Nights are getting too warm for One fine thing about stopping at

the teathtub. Not many returning vacationists have changed much, and less than that, have much change

WINS V. RECORD LYNCHBURG, Va. July 10 .- The animal referred to. Blue Nun's the one who was guilty. Milel. 419 935, captured the chamtest as a senior 4-year-old She pro- novance at being found out. du ed over 14,000 pounds of butter; by the fact that the cow carried a was nothing to her. "I do not seem days of the feet

The performance enters Rive Nun's

The Book of Knowledge Please when I razzed him about it in phone W. H. Stinson, 2051. Hotel was doing it at your request." Leeland. Get a set while the getting is good. - Adv.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, July 11 .--(Grapevine Wireless.)—Here The Bee is the first

real "scoop!" newspaper in the Fifth Congressional District to present some timely adcice in plenty of time for folks to prepare and able day which is not far away. Read. ly digest, ere it is too "Of all sad words of

Do your Christmas shopping "No sooner are we on our feet

from blowing on our summer's treat -our dinky three days at the lakes a hefty stock of pewter cakes. than up and down the thoroughfare and round and round about the square, in blazoned letters glows the phrase, no matter where we turn our gaze, from signs on wagons, trolley wires, and floating from the tall o the report of the Southside night church spires, that cheerful old reschool, better known perhaps as the mas shopping NOW!"-"E-ven-tu-W. R. Laird night school, named in allly, why not now? Lay up that report of its activities during the past little Mike. And salt away for dear year was presented to the city council aunt Slats the latest in Parisian hats. And don't forget a jug of corn, to lubricate old grandpa's horn!

"Get busy-do your shopping now! If you are busted, sell the cow; or hock your ear tabs down at "Unc's;" and choo choo cars and ties and socks, and fur coats, bootjacks, teething rings and all the host of other things with which to cheer both all and one when Santa sounds his op'ning gun, and makes you hap

And Don't forget that the Danville Fair is coming on apace.

Cousin Henry Watkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from Patrick Springs, and is trying to find out what the Young Mens' Business Club is up to: if they platform. can't pay the rent be is willing to The Chamber is a broadguage institution and likes to enthe provocativeness courage

Lady Astor street has materializcurves gracefully back over the hill-but the old weather-beaten Ficklen homestead in the thicket is rotting in the sill.

Little Lads of Schooltime. Little lads of schooltime, won't be long to play: In the Ides of June now, and many

week from May! Ah, the green world's calling. And fairy seas are bright-Study, study, study, books-good then to

night! member, there is a striking moral in going on for years and accomplishing Little lads of schooltime, patience When the wood wings whisper and

the echoes call! History, science, travel, Reading, spelling, speach-Study, study, study,

And then the lake and beach

Little lads of schooltime, not so far or dim The stream's beyond the meadowand aching for a swim.

'Rithmetic and writing. Problems, puzzles, to Study, study, study, And then the woodland runes!

-Bentztown Bard. covered with dust."

Maid: "Yessum. I guess there ain't nobody been sittin' in it lately." McClaren Buzz.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "I have no objection-But wear, if you're going out with

Jim. Your waterproof complexion." -D. A. C. News.

A capitalist is one who thinks he must choose between being held up proposal. by native labor and blown up by im-

ported labor. So far as buyers are concerned says Abe Tinsky, it is always raisin

time. The price of everything is raisin'.

Dirty Talk?

The short skirt gathers no mud.

When a flapper loses her head, she oftens finds it on some cakeeater's shoulder, says Junius.

Tools have no conscience. will work just as hard for a forger as for a philanthropist.

What we can't understand is why statesmen never seem so wise in con- is good.—Adv.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



gress as they seem on a Chautauqua ever before

Here's a Cold One!

night on my radio when I opened up my new step.

"Huh," replied his brother, dryly "that's nothing. When I went to bed last night I just opened my win-dow and got Chile."

Business Is Good. The farmer sells a load of wheat, And all the world grows fair and sweet;

He hums a couple of cheer ful tunes, And pays the Grocer for his prunes. The Grocer, who had the blues, Now buys his wife a pair of shoes, That ten the Shoeman thinks God-

And runs and pays it on the rent.

And cheers her up and says: "My Dear You've been feeble for a year, I'm thinking you should have a rest, You'd better take a trip out West.' And in a couple of days the Frau, Is on the farm of Joshua Howe, Who takes the bill and says "I swear Here's something that can't be beat. This bill's the one I got for wheat.' And goes and buy a lot more prunes.

An echo makes us enunciate plain-Mistress: "See here, this chair is of friends makes us think more So the sympathy of an audience clearly.

had been away.

Who was it said "America has

een dried and found wanting?

Northside girl as she accepted his

and pad bome when he is out late. CLOSES GAMBLING HALLS

gambling halls in Portugal have been ordered closed, and a wave of indignation has swept the larger cities as a result. Several newspapers have taken up the protest, claiming that where gambling formerly was supervised and forced to yield an income to the treasury, it has now been A pen driven to cover, and is flourishing as



COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

one of the greatest rounders in town ing our way, although, he did not call around with them much, Leslie."

Jersey Bulletin, official organ of the me very angry and I answered some-American breeders of the United what coldly. "I cannot understand why signs. States, published at Indianapolis, Ruth Ellington and I cannot talk to printed in a recent issue an account Walter Burke in a public tea room. the remarkable performance of a He did not take us there. And why cours cow 1 Montview Farms, the haven't people been talking about Mr. here puntry place of Senator Carter Glass, Ellington? He certainly looked like

"His face was most laughable as ish of the state for product on he struggled between surprise at friends."

> to recognize ber." Walter Burke made a great show in ellence, then went out and slammed the door-

quise I learned something about men Ellington—End of a figration.

"Well, Jimmie, I gof London last

Next day the Rent Man hands the bill To Dr. Carver for a pill. And Dr. Carver tells his Frau That business is improving now.

The disappointing thing about a visit to your boyhood home, says Frank Keck, is that you meet so many people who didn't know you

"I'm on my last lap," said the

Catcher ought to wear his mask

LISBON, July 10. - All public

The Book of Knowledge Please phone W. H. Stinson, 2061, Hotel Leeland. Get a set while the getting



"I wish. Jack. you could have seen Harry Ellington's face." I said to here was Walter Burke telling his Jack that night when I told him of friend's wife that her husband had meeting Walter Burke, "when he been paying court to another very caught sight of his wife and me."

The and butter fat on her first meeting us there and a sheepish anaccording to the Ruletin, the friend, Walt?" asked Ruth as comrecord a made the mere remarkable pecedly as though "friend husband"

Madel in the A. A. A class of the of acrutinizing the woman with El-register of merit for tested cows and lington and then he said, That is wins for her both the gold and silver Eoith Chapman, the moving picture medals awarded by the American actress. I thought, of course, she eracy Cattle for cows of high pro- was a friend of yours, Ruth. Harry has been beauing her around a lot lately and he rather intimated to me when I razzed him about it that he

Right then and there, little Mar-

pletely. I had always heard that men never fail to stick together, that they never told a woman anything which would reflect upon their own sex and

"I don't blame him much." said From under my eyelashes I watch. Jack impatiently. "Walter Burke is ed Harry Ellington. He kept glanc-From under my eyelashes I watch. and there has been a good deal said the attention of his companion to us lately about him and Ruth Ellington, in any way. Finally he decided that I would rather you would not train I was the woman with whom Burke was flirting and I saw a look of anger Being a woman, little Marquise, go over his face as he came to the you can understand that this made conclusion that I was using his wife as a chaperon in my nefarous de-"If you thought Mrs. Ellington was

not the kind of woman for your wife to go with, why did you invite her "Oh, she's all right, only a little foolish," he answered, "and Harry.

you know is one of my oldest

"Then you think, Jack, it is perfeetly all right for Harry Ellington to be seen in the smartest tea room in the city with a moving picture actress while all the while his wife is staying home and eating her heart ported.

"I like Ruth Ellington, Jack, I have a feeling that she is going to be my oldest and best friend in the years to come." Would you believe it, little Marquise, Jack looked at me a moment

TOMORROW: Walt calls up Rath

One newspaper alleges that loaded regulations, was inspected by the podice, marked cards and other trick lice, and that the public has sustain-A woman may make a man but devices have been substituted for ed tremendous losses as a result.

weight, he found none and tumbled

ishment opened his mouth.

something like terror against the cliffs and upon the ear of his companion. Neither rascal delayed a moment. Their mingled steps instantly rang out; then the clatter faded swiftly upon the night and For ten minutes nothing happened

from the distorted dummy, rose a der the moon. Mark Brendon approached the snare that he himself than he expected to learn; for that Robert is seen in Italy, Brendon and the forced to make only a moderate gers. It was Giuseppe Doria who the famous American detective, progress over the rocky way he saw had come to move the body, and Peter Ganus, renew investigations. Robert Redmayne suddenly stop, there seemed little doubt that Brenturn and lift a revolver. As the red don's would-be murderer was the

The operations of the detective little elcove in a rotting mass of gave one convulsive tremor through from the moment that he fell headlong, apparently to rise no more,

may be briefly chronicled. had simulated death for a while, but when satisfied of his assailant's departure, presently rose, with no worse hurts than a bruised face. a badly bitten tongue, and a wounded

returned he might expect to be undisturbed. He walked back, therefore, to his starting-place, and found the packet of food which he had brought with him and a flask of red wine left beside it. After a meal and a pipe be made

his plan and presently stood again on the rough ground beneath the complice.

With infinite satisfaction he heard Giuseppe's voice, and even an element of grim amusement attended the Italian's shock and his subsequent snipe-like antics as he leaped to safety before an anticipated revolver barrage.

CHAPTER XV

had dropped, his erms outstretched. THE next morning, while he his hands clenched, his body still, rubbed his bruises in a hot bath. Brendon determined upon The conqueror took careful note of course of action. He proposed to the spot in which he stood and bringtell Jenny and her husband exactly ing a knife from his pocket blazed what had happened to him, merely the stem of a young tree that rose not very far from his victim. Then

He breakfasted, lighted his pipe he disappeared and peace reigned Many hours passed and then, after for some time. Then he looked at night had flooded the hollow, there accentuated the stiffness. Only Assounded from close at band strange sunta appeared, though Brendon's noises and the intermittent thud of eyes had marked Doria and Jenny some metal weapon striking the together in the neighborhood of the said. "Now I leave you and I hope carth. The din ascended from a rock silkworm house as he entered the that I have done good. Think how which lifted its gray bead above a garden. He asked for Giuseppe and,

> she said. "then Gluseppe would wait no longer. I was beginning to get open, took his bearings, fung lan- frightened and I have been frightened all night. I am thankful to tern light on the blazed tree trunk. see you, for I feared something serious might have bappened."

"Something serious did happen. I've got a strange story to tell. In your bushand within reach? He must hear it, too, I think. He may be in some danger as well as others." She expressed impatience and

"Can't you believe me? But of course you can't. Why should you? Dorie in danger! However, if you want him, you don't want me, Mark."

fide in her lasted not a moment.

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INSPECTION OF **POST FINISHED**

(By The Associated Press)

HAMPTON, Va., July 10-After in-

C. and witnessing several spe-

specting the R. O. T. C. and the C.

cial drills in his honor, Major Cen-

eral Charles H. Pulr, commanding general of the Third Army Corps Area finished his inspection of the

army posts on the peninsula at Fort

Monroe at noon today and left for his

headquarters in Baltimore. General Muir with Mrs. Muir and

Colonel Fair and Captain and Mrs.

Terril Trice, spent a busy two days on the peninsula. They visited Fort Eustis and Langley Field on Monday and concluded the trib

and concluded the trip by inspecting

At an early hour this morning General Muir was out to see the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. men man the big guns and fire target practice.

He also saw these men in parade and

later witnessed a special parade by

the regular men at Fort Monroe and

the men in the two camps on the

big parade grounds. General Muir

inspected the barracks, the quarters

and the equipment of the men in the

by General William R. Smith, Colonel James Howell, Colonel A. A. Mayback

and Captain Irvine. At noon the dis-

tinguished visitors boarded the Mine

Planter C. H. Schofield and set sail

up the Chesapeake Bay for Baltimore.

at Fort Monroe and the splendid

personnel of the regulars at this ta-

the big posts under General Smith in

the best condition. General and Mrs.

Muir had their first ride in an airplane

at Langley Field Monday afternoon

and this feature of their visit here was one of the thrilling incidents of

NEW INDUSTRIES

the two days on the peninsula.

ion. He was also reported as finding

General Muir is said to have been deeply impressed with the fine camps

General Muir was piloted around

Fort Monroe this morning.

two camps.

By Stanley

SANFRANCISCO, July 10 .- Since January first five hundred and twenty-two new industries have been established in the San Francisco Bay district, with payrolls totalling \$3. 371,459 annually. The new enter-prizes afford work to over 2,000 employees and include chemical, food metal, leather, paper, rubber and texile plants. The Book of Knowledge equipment which, under the gambling phone W. H. Stinson, 2061, Hotel Leoland. Got a set while the getting ic good .-- Adv.

EDEN PHILPOTTS R.W. SATTERFIELD COPYRIGHT HERE THE MEMILLAN COMPANY RELEASED BY MEA SERVICE INC., ARREST, MET NEWSP. SYS. BEGIN HERE TODAY separated from him by a distance of silence returned.

thirty yards behind the boughs of a breatst-high shrub. But it appeared that the watcher

capture.

arms, plunged forward on his face,

The big man, penting from his exer-

AS THE RED MAN FIRED. THE

OTHER PLUNGED FORWARD ON

bled together and dug in turn. Then

and edvanced to a brown, motionless

The dark, approaching figure saw

He bent down, put his hands to the

the reject of his search and came

hump lying hard by.

blood running from his mouth.

HIS FACE.

above the failen.

Mark Brendon, criminal investi-gator, is engaged by Jenny Pendean to solve the murder of her husband, Michael. Jenny's uncle, Robert Red-mayne, disappears and is suspected of killing Michael. Jenny goes to live with her uncle. Bendigo Redmayne. Robert appears in the neighborhood and sends

pears in the neighborhood and sends word to Bendigo to come to his hiding place. Giuseppe Doria. who works for Bendigo, takes his master to Robert and leaves the brothers together. When Doria calls to bring Bendigo home he finds an empty cave in which is evidence of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY They had reached the shrinebrick and plaster. Beneath it ex- all his limbs, and moved no more. tended a stone seat whereon the tions, approached only to see that wayfarer might kneel or sit.

smoke his usual Tuscan elgar. His alpine flowers, remained where he depression increased and with it Brendon's estonishment. The man appeared to be taking exactly that attitude to his wife she had already suggested toward him.

"Il volto sciolto ed i pensieri stretti," declared Giuseppe with gloom. "That is to say her coun, tenance may be clear, but her thoughts are dark'-too dark to tell me—her husband."

"Perhaps she fears you a little. A women is always helpless before a man who keeps his own secrets hidden." "Helpless? Far from it. She is a

self-controlled, efficient, hard-hez-led woman. Her loveliness is a curtain. You have not yet got behind that. You loved her, but she did not love you. She loved me and married me. And it is I who know her character. not you. She is very clever and pretends a great deal more than she feels. If she makes you think she is unhappy and helpless, she does it on purpose. She may be unhappy, because to keep secrets is often to court unhappiness; but she is not helpless at all. Her eyes look help-

less; her mouth never. There is power and will between her teeth." "Why do you speak of secrets?" "Because you did. I have no secrets. It is Jenny, my wife, who has secrets. I tell you this. She knows all about the red man! She is

as deep as hell." Brendon could hardly believe his ears, but the Italian appeared very his watch and declared that he must descend.

to help me and yourself. What she thicket of juniper; and here, while having left Brendon in the sitting-now feels to you I cannot tell. Your the flat summit of the boulder began turn may come. I trust so. I am not to shine whitely under the rising at all jealous. But be warned. This moon, a lantern flickered and showed greated him with evident pleasure red man-be is no friend to you or two shadows busy above the excavame. You seek him again today. So tion of an oblong hole. They mumbe it. And if you find him, be careful of your skin. Not that a man one dark figure came out into the can protect his skin against fate. We meet at supper."

zonet, and quickly vanished, while Brendon, overwhelmed by this extracedinary conversation, sat for an hour motionless and deep in thought. forward. His purpose was to bury He considered now his own course the victim, whom he had lured of action and presently proceeded to hither before destroying, and then the region in which Robert Red remove any trace that might linger mayne had been most frequently re- upon the spot where the body lay-

He swung away, singing a can-

Brendon climbed steadily upward jacket of the motionless man, and and presently sat down to rest upon then, as he exerted bis strength, at a little, lofty plateau where, in the strange, hideous thing happened. mountain scrub, grew lilies of the The body under his touch dropped to walley and white sub-rose.

pieces. Its head rolled away: its Suddenly Mark became aware that trunk became dismembered and he he was watched and found himself fell backward heaving an amorphous face to face with the object of his torso into the air. For, exerting the search. Robert Redmayne stood needful pressure to move a heavy

to the ground, holding up a coat stuffed with grass. The man was on his feet in an instant, fearing an ambush; but eston-

"Corpo di Bacco!" he cried, and the exclamation rang in a note of

Next, out of a kir not fifteen yards desired no closer contact. He turned figure that shone white as snow unand ran, heading upward for a wild tract of stone and scrub that spread beneath the last precipices of the had set, shook the grass out of his mountain. Mark strove to run the coat, lifted his hat from the ball of other down as speedily as possible, leaves it covered, and presently drew that he might close, with strength on his knicker ockers, having empstill sufficient to win the inevitable tied them of their stuffing. He was battle that must follow, and effect a cold and calm. He had learned more a terrible struggle.

Jenny marries Doria and they go
to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncie. while still twenty yards behind and all concerning one of the grave-digto lives. When forced to make only a moderate gers. It was Giuseppe Doria who

man fired, the other flung up his other.

With a loaded revolver still in his his fallen victim showed no sign of opponet's hand, he could take no They sat down and Doria began to life; the other, with his face amid the risk and fell accordingly. Brendon

> shin. Mark guessed that until darkness

> cliffs, where he had pretended so realistically to perish. He expected Redmayne to return and guessed that another would return with him. His hope was to recognize the ac-

A Ghost. concealing the end of the story.

and limped over to Villa Pianezzo. He was not in reality very lame, but but reproved him. "We waited an hour for supper,

shook her bead.

It was the first time that she had thus addressed him and his heart throbbed: but the temptation to con-

What's Going on in the World

WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

"Shelby's Folly", Pope on Ruhr La Follette—Peace

Now this little town, of Shelby, Mont., 100 miles north of Great Falls, has settled down to 12 former white of comparative oblivion, trying to re- its boomerang has come back in the ouperate from what's generally con- form of a decision by Federal Judge

losses, which at latest reports, amount as a some \$76,000. Shelty's loss is Dempsey's gain, and that of his promoter, Jack Kearns, for these left the Brance h wast with something like \$240,000 in pope's inter-

Tet Shelby, like the boastful frog in which he proposed that Germany's which blew itself up till it burst, had ability to pay should be taken as a promised Kearns \$310,000 before the basis for reparations, and suggested ight, and could scrape together only wo-thirds of the sum

Shelby's Folly' this event will be peferred to in history. Shelby, retireing into its oil-boom, cow-town shell, in trying-to live it down.

Levisthan Off. July 4 saw the departure from New similar letter went to the papal reprork of the United States liner Leviathan, largest steamship afloat, which had been reconditioned by the govpriment for trans-Atlantic service. The ship formerly was the German the Ruhr. Chancellor Cuno replied iner Vaterland, which had been con- to some extent, by deprecating redscated by the government at the because of sabotage in the occupied ginning of the war

UP TO SUPPLY

(By The Associated Press)

ELECTRICITY

and the Massachusetts state line is in at a clinic opened today in the Epis-

process-of transformation from a copal Church of St Mark's-in-the-

quiet, picturesque country with one Bouwerie, where doctors and clergy-

little village and several agricultural men cooperate to benefit the physi-

communities to a great artifical lake cal, moral and mental health of the

This reservoir of enegry is destined to poor and will administer mental end power over electrical transmis- physical, social and spiritual treat-

sion lines to mills and factories many ment without cost to the patient.

chains of high hills running almost Dr. E. Spencer Cowles administer-

parallel to the Deerfield River Here ed mental and physical treatment.

and there the valley widens to in- The spiritual guidance of the pa-

clude open fields, and again the hills tlents was then undertaken by the

close together to leave but a narrow Rev Edward Cosbey. Reporters

pass for the river At Davis Bridge, were excluded from both functions.

ing thrown across Under present largely the treatment of persons sufpians the valley will be flooded in fering from nervous disorders

send water from its sources in the Dr Cowles "We intend to strength-

Vermont mountains until it reaches en their nerves and eliminate the

HARNESS RIVER

miles distant in Massachusetts

On either side of the valley are

where the valley is wide, a dam is be-

Against the huge dam the river will

a depth of 200 feet. The waters will back up against the hills des and sub-

merge fields now under cultivation

It will cover the little community

now known as Miliers' Milis and w.

wash nack to the outskirts of Wil

mington. The lake to be created will

be ten miles iong and half a mile

Mr. Hilles said he had directed that

the copies of a statement in which he denounced Mr Ford as a possible

candidate be sent to every member of both the Republican and Demo-

cratic National Committees, to every

ACTIVE FIGHT

Now an argument is proceeding as to whether the German sallors on the first of the matter of the country, caused the rush of it here. Attempt of the Greeks to leaving practiced sabotage on the town in the northwest, with 600 liner. Former Secretary of Navy inhabitants, appired to be heard inhabitants, appired to be heard inhabitants, appired to be heard inhabitants.

Medicinal Liquor. Since, Congress gave assent, for the casualties on both sides. use of alcohol for medicinal purposes

France has greatly resented the of settlement on all questions in the pope's intervention into the Ruhr United States Senate on which both ontroversy, when he wrote a letter parties are divided. n which he proposed that Germany's that France might find less "odious" but no less effective guarantees then

territorial occupations. The vatican denies the pope's letter was prompted by influence from England or Belgium, although there were such charges in the French Chamber of Deputies. However, a somewhat was commissioned to intervene with the German authorities for the secession of "peaceful resistance" in the

MEDICINE HAVE

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, July 10 -Religion

WILMINGTON, Vt., July 10—The Deerfield Valley between this town and medical science joined forces is getting ready for the tin cup and

To the twenty-three first day ap-

For the present the work will be

"Fully nine out of ten persons

every where suffer from fear," said

source of this fear by suggestion.

Of course no miracles will be per-

formed, but if we can cure indiges-tion of the mind, the rest we can

The clinic will be open daily. On

Sunday evenings religious group

prominent members of the Episco-

- NEW YORK, July 10—Charles D are Dr. Errest W Goode, eye special dime in my tin cup"

Hilles, Republican National Committeeman from New York State, and throat specialist, Dr. Ameer of the things he says, but he is all

nounced today he had started an ac- Khan, pathologist, Dr. Gonzales Es- serious as he relates his intentions tive campaign to block the nomina- pejo, brain surgeon and Dr. J Vic- to inquiring players Anyway. John-

DAUGHERTY DENIES REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 10.- Attorney General Daugherty today tele-graphed to the Department of Jus-

tice from Columbus, O. a denial of

AGAINST FORD church will be widely developed, is ing days are over, rather than dethe belief of the Rev Cosbey. Aspend on the sale of shoe laces

correct without much difficulty."

pplicants of whom 8 were women,

JOINED FORCES

RELIGION AND

with a repulse which resulted in the sinking of a Greek ship and many

Balance of Power. Gibbons fight, July 4, for the world's heavyweight championship, from heavyweight championship, from prescribe.

Tuge Rouranin practically declar-is hard-fought rounds.

Upon evacuation of the town the mext day, Shelby began to recount its number of prescriptions a physician feases, which at latest reports, amount may write.

parties in 2 Congress. If no move and preserve world peace plishes the election of Magnus; John-and preserve world peace plishes the election of Magnus; John-and preserve world peace of the Farmer-Labor Anyone may try. And judging Party, pledged to follow La Follette's from reports, everyone is trying. Headership, over Governor J. A. O. Preus, the Republican candidate to succeed the late Senator Knute Nellow is demonstrated.

ended in the formation of the Federdential telections thus considerably weakening the radical movement.

Immigration Rush. Immigration records swell and These vessels carried 11,482

St. Louis Browns, is nothing if not original. n baseball as a player

starts to slip, it is a common expres-

the shoe laces This means, of course,

that said player is losing his batting

eye and will shortly be forced to look

Tobin has something entirely new

acres of ground While in New York

Johnny purchased a baby monkey. It is now the big attraction for all

the youngsters in Tobin's neighbor-

"The fans are never going to tell

shoe laces when I start to slip. I'm

going to fool them. While things

stunts, among them being an imita-

go great Nick imitates a monkey

should not have the right to imitate

ing of the monkey I am going to pur-

chase a hand-organ which will play

"With a trained monkey and

ny has the monkey even if he never

GREAT FALLS, Mont, July 10

pleasing hand-organ I ought to find

Nick. Having completed the train-

so there is no reason why a "monk"

purchase Tobin replied.

tion of N.ck Altrock

gets the organ-

tne affairs of the bank.

psychology services will be held all the latest music includin, "Yes

That the idea originated in his the going much easier after my play-

with addresses by physicians and We Have No Bananas"

When asked why the strange

to be examined by inspectors. It was nearly double the number day with the aid of colored workers arriving on the same dayse year ago. from the south and immigrants now The law allowing a monthly admis- flocking to this country

Peace Prize.

A stimulus has been given the agelong effort to find permanent peace for the world. Edward W. Bok of Senator; La Follette of Wisconsin is Philadelphia offers the amazing sum sidered the greatest flasco in the his- George M. Bourquin, at Helena, Mon- taking, a hand in the Minnesota sena- of \$100,000 to the one who formutory of sports. It was the Dempsey- tane, that the physician can no lon- torial sfight, in this efforts to gain the lates the best and most workable plan

Gary Promises Inited States Senate on which both arties are divided.

The Farmer-Labor Party itself is Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation divided. Its convention last week and American Iron and Steel Institute, announces he will do all in his ated Farmer-Labor Party out of the power to abolish the 12-hour day in back to Baltimore" and other favorit-bider organization. Both parties will the steel industry. It will require at have candidates in the 1924 presileast 60,000 more laborers, he says.

When a song hit is brought out, least 60,000 more laborers, he says, and will add about 15 per cent. to it is only a question of a short time when some salvation army member by the finished product.

Churches, welfare organizations and philanthrophic societies, that have worked for years to eliminate burst. The first day of July found 11 the long inhuman shift in the steel liners nosing their way toward Ellis mills, rejoice at the announcement They now await its execution, for passengers of all classes, and crews they think Gary the only man who of 4,100 men That meant 15,582 had can do it.

Gary expects to realize the 8-hour

MURDER OF GIRL

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y, July 10-Although the investigation of murder of Dorothy Kauffman brought ery surrounding the identity of the man who stabbed the pretty governess to death a week ago in the house of Magruder Craighead, at Greenville

man's body was found, face down on Madeline Harmer. In the absence of clues, the police are attempting to find some basis in has proved tenable is that advanced by P J. McQuillan, chief of the Greenburgh district police, who be

me to get a tir cup and a bunch of houses in that neighborhood on the are breaking good I am going to afternoon of the murder. train the "monk" to do a lot of However, the police ar However, the police are not over looking the possibility that the gir are "picking up" all suspicious characters who cannot satisfactorily ac

> This vigilance brought about the today of Franks Vendal arrest twenty one, who said his home was in Sorel. Canada He was arrested petween Grestwood and Scarsadle by a motorcycle policeman after he had stopped at several houses and asked for food. He was arraigned on 30 days in Westchester county penitentiary. He denied all knowledge of the killing. Search was made today for a negro whop jumped out of the bushes near the Westchester county fair grounds early this morning and

CONFIDENCE VOTE GIVEN

PLEDGES FORTUNE TO PROTECT SHELBY BANK (By The Associated Press) BRUSSELS, July 10 —The Belgian Senate today voted confidence in George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Bank and Trust Company, he government after hearing the dewhih closed yesterday and one of the cuaration of the policy of the newly organized cabinet, the vote was 88 to backers of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout

at Shelby, today pledged his entire 36.

Confidence was voted by the Chamber last Thursday.

BASEBALL STAR **BUYS MONKEY** STILL UNSOLVED Johnny Tobin, star outfielder of the

to fandom for help. The entire thought is ironical, but still much near Scarsdale, N. Y., seems no nearer solution than when the young woalong those lines Johnny lives on the outskirts of St. Louis where her bedroom floor, by her chum

But the only theory which, to date lieves Miss Kauffman was killed by the sturdy negro vagrant who stopped at the Craighead home and other

count for their movements on the day of the crime.

asked a motorcar owner who was driving along the Dobbs Ferry road, to give him a ride.

mitteeman said he had received letters from every state in the union endorsing his views concerning Mr. The endorsing his views concerning Mr. message said, "I have never seen a report of the coal commission." No More Wrinkles!

tive campaign to block the nomina-tion of Henry Ford for president by either of the major political parties

member of the Senate and House of published reports that the recent re-

Representatives to every Republican port of the coal commission had been state chairman. The New York Com-revised at his suggestion.





Amazing New Treatment Smooths Them Away Like Magis

necessary! No longer need women fear the little telltale marks of time which rob them of their youth and



Lines formed by treatment it is alerching the most as if a magic for e head can wand were waved now early be across your face, now easily be and wrinkle and re-groring the firm youthful freshness of the skin.

Removes the Cause Removes the Cause
This new discovery is based on a simple natural principle. There is no indious massigning, no paintint electrical treatment, no harmful lotions. This new treatment is entirely different. Instead of increly treating the symptoms, it gets right at the cause of wrinkles. By removing the real cause in a natural and harmiess way, the wrinkles and lines transhalmost before you realize it.

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You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see what wonderful results this new discovery—called Domine Wrinkle Cream—can bring. Even after the first few days you will find that

A WONDERFUL new discovery be astonished at the new youthfulness your skin quickly acquires. ishing wrinkles contains certain mar-velous ingredients which soften and whiten the skin, molding it into a new. smooth, firm surface.

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Cream is guaranteed
to banish each and
every wrinkle, no Lough lines and
matter how deep scated chin wrinkles
it may be, and the are often misSicogo deposit in the taken for maris
Producers and Con- of agr. These,
sumers Bank of Phila- too, can now be
delphia backs up this pain lessly
guarantee. If within smoothed away,
ten days you are not
more than satisfied with the
improvement it brings you. Domine Wrinkle

improvement it brings you, your money will be instantly refunded, without question.

Get It Today

Surely, nothing will do more to ruin one's whole ap-pearance than unsightly tired

perrance than unsightly tired lines or wrinkles. Yet there is no longer any excuse for them. For Domino Wrinkle Cream will quickly rid you of every wrinkle or it costs nothing.

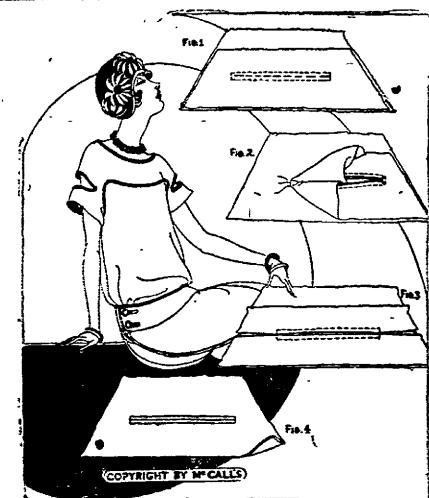
In spite of its marvelous qualities and costly ingredients, you can get a full size package of Domino Wrinkle Cream at good drug and department stores everywhere at a very low price. Domino Wrinkle Cream is a natural preparation—and works always. You preparation and works always. You won't have to wait long for results either. So get it today. Remember, results guaranteed, or you pay nothing.

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Tiny lines ground the cyts (crow's feet)

On Sale at Patterson Drug Co., Jacobs Drug Co. Frank B. McFall, J. C. McFall.

FINISHING OF SLIT SLEEVE ON SUMMER BLOUSE



(Special to The Bec.)

MOST popular blouse for sum- the line to be cut with a basting mer is this low-waisted, short- thread and stick one-fourth inch sleeved model shirred on a wide belt. from this line on each side and across The yoke which also forms the sleeves each end. is a becoming feature. Worn with a pleated skirt this special blouse is the absolutely proper thing for sum-

It has an air of semi-tailored trimness due to the plain roke and the to form an even fold details of finishing. One of these de- At each end, tiny p tails—the finishing of the sit sleeve ecording to these directions.

before the sleeves are sewed to the hem as shown in Figure 2.
blouss, lay them flat on the table. This careful finishing adds distinct and baste the colored facing to the tion to an otherwise simple blouse.

sleeve, right sides together. Mark

Cut on the line to one-eighth inch from each end, cutting diagonally to each corner Draw the facing each couner through the cut, Figure 1, and baste it lack, basting from the right side

letails of finishing. One of these de-ails—the finishing of the sit sleeve which must be pressed flat. A fine —can be done simply and effectively line of staches should be put around the hinding to keep it in place.

The slit is bound with a contrasting color and the sleeve faced in the liming for the lower part of the sleeve same tone. The binding is landled when the blouse is finished. Turn up in the same way a bound buttenhole the better of the sleeve on the hem is made. line and elipstitch the facing over this

KILBANÉ WITH \$250,000 TO PLOW **BUSINESS FIELD**

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) an aid to salvation, according to the near Vermillion,

SYNCOPATION

and frivolous."

DECIDED AID

Army officials say they have no

melody. Then it is published in the

War Cry and soon it is sung the world

over Army officials say the most

popular of all their sacred songs is

that written to the melody of "There'll

be a hot time in the old town tonight

These swinging, jazzy tunes catch the crowd to which the army makes

it appeal and that is the main idea.

BROADCLOTH RETURNS

EFFECTIVE TRIMMING

ular fabrics for coats this winter.

a higher lu<u>st</u>er.

mings to reummer frocks

TO SALVATION

asserts at a quarter of a million doldesire to reflect upon the opinion expressed by Methodist Episcopal min-Johnny will become a business isters at the recent des Plaines conman without any regrets at having ference, that jazz tunes must be elimilost the title, although, as he says nated from hymnas as "to worldy now, he felt reget when he staggered to his feet immediately following "We prier melodies with rest and

wing to them," said Commissioner his knockout.
William Peart. "Religion should be "No more i "No more fighting for me," Johna thing of optimism and joy and I ny has said "I can't fight any can see no reason why dolefulness more, anyway. The old pep was should prevail in choir lofts. I believe gone in the Criqui fight, my hands that a melody that catches the crowd were bad, I had nothing. And to is good enough when the appropriate meet a little fighter of Criqui's type you needed everything.
"I have appreciated the way my A complete list of salvation army

Cleveland 11 years ago after beating more. Some of the army's most ef-Abs Attell for the championship, fective songs are written around the she's dark, but not too shady" "I'm A few hundred of my friends met the man who broke the bank at me when I returned from the Cri-Monte Carlo," "Tammany," "Back, qui fight They were downcast, but I want them to know that I am not at all blue, that I'm glad I'm no longer champion."

Johnny says his only interest in boxing in the future will be centered in Al Ziemer, his sparring partner for years, whom he wants to send after Criqui.

DOCKERS STRIKE **AGAINST UNIONS**

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) LONDON, July 10 -The British dockers' strike now has become a Broadcloth is to be one of the popstrike not against employers but against unions. The men are refusing to carry out the union agreement is more supple than formerly and has by which wages were reduced in parallel to the reduction in the cost of living The national convention of Trimming that gives the scalloped transport workers today ordered the effect of rickrack braid, but is really men back to work and carry out the made of cable cord, covered with the contract, but the men are defian, and material, is one of the popular trim- refuse to return. The strike is spreading to smaller ports.

FIGHT DID NOT CAUSE CLOSING OF SHELBY BANK

GREAT FAILS, CHICAGO, July 10—Syncopetion is nearly a month's rest on his farm Efforts to connect the resing of the near Vermillon. Johnny Kilbane, doors of the Stanton is and Truct doors of the Stanton) views of the Salvation Army, which world's featherweight boxing cham-will continue to apply jazz music to plon until he met with Criqui in cial gailne of the Jacob apply-Tomsacred anthems and emphasize them New York, is ready to settle down my Gibbons world components at with drum, gultar, tambourine and to the life of a business man. His Shelby, July 4, were it is less George friends have estimated his financial If Stanton, president of the institution, was said to have advanced \$50,-000 on June 16 to make up the second \$100 000 payment cue Dempsey for the bout Stanton was vald to have put up the money at the instance of Mayor Johnson of Shelhy, who gave personal property as security. The Stanton Bank, with \$250,000 capital and deposits of \$600 000 opened as usual this morning but closed its doors voluntarily shortly after 11 o'clock. It was sald the bank was unable to take up the morning clear-

Stanton could not be located today. He was said to have left the bank after issuing a statement that the hymns include every popular song friends rallied about me after I had institution was solvent and that every published in the last thirty years or been beaten When I returned to dollar would be paid depositors. Among the heaviest losers in the Stanton Bank, provided it is not solvent, will be the city of Great Falls.



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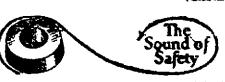
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LUIS SORRY FOR JESS WILLARD

BY HARRY NEWMAN

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, July 10-Luis Firpo, the Argentine pounder and Jess Willard, erstwhile heavyweight champion, yesterday completed their heavy training for their twelve round quar-rel at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on Thursday evening. Jess has a notion that if he can stop the giant South American he will bet a return meeting with Jack Dempsey. However, Firpo entertains an ambition

ticipate a great amount of trouble in was fatally injured late today when farmer. The first time Firpo got a ing crashed to earth from an altitude blant at Williard he sort of felt sorry of six hundred feet, near Norton for the old battler. But, should the Field, east of here.

old champion lean one of his famous uppercuts on the Argentinan's wide chin there might be a different story to tell. Williard had that uppercut working overtime against Floyd John-

son.

The New Jersey Boxing Commission today issued a final permit for the holding of the fight between Jess and Luis after the building department of Jersey City reported favorably on the condition of the repaired arena.

Firpo rules 5 to 3 favorite over
Williard, although there is plenty of
Willard money in sight.

AIR PILOT KILLED

to meet the champion.

Firpo has been whipping himself into shape at Long Branch, N. J., and today declared he does not an
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Where They **Play Today**

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Winston at DANVILLE High Point at Durham Raleigh at Greensboro. AMERICAN

Washington at St. Louis New York at Chicago Bosto nat Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL St. Louis at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at New York

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Villie Hoppe.

Watching Sarazen do his morning player. Tricky holes, circus traps Willie Hoppe. round of 74 Monday under condi- and the like are not included in the tions that were absolutely perfect Inwood links.

They don't have to be. Of all dethe observer chiefly caught the fact ceitful courses commend us to In-

baseball must adapt his eyes and

The interested spectator elects to

muscles and nerves to the devicus changes of a hurtling baseball. The great boxer picks off punches half on the other hand, has a small immovable object to hit from, lies of divers sorts, ranging from excellent to impossible. His task is purely one of co-oordination of all the motcle and tendon operating as smoothfollow a certain pair of golfers and ly as interlocking machinery are the

the resolution holds good only until essentials of perfect stroking word comes by that mysterious tele- So precise so easy so nature Evans is staggering home in the first course that one who had never play-round with chances of not qualify- ed golf might easily have underrated ing. Or that Abe Espinosa of the Pathe things he was doing, then too, cific Slope is going great guns, live the Inwood course even to the man ing up to his promise of the past two who plays golf, does not at first years. Or that Gene Sarazen—well, glance suggest so many difficulties Sarazen is the man that the majority as other links upon which great elected to follow if only because tourneys have been played? There when a golfer speaks of Hagen or are few blind holes and the fact that when a goiler speaks of Hagen are lew bind holes and the fact that the genial little Bliar Cliff Italian a green may be seen, from most of he speaks of them with the same the corresponding tees—a succession catch in the breath that the base-ball fan speaks of Sisler, Ty Cobb or gives an impression of a simple ball fan speaks of Sisler, Ty Cobb or gives an impression of a simple Babe Ruth, the fight fan of Jack Dempsey, the billiard enthusiast of that none of the greens, slopes away

how unique must be the qualities of wood. A recital of the difficulties in a star golfer. The great slugger in to which the ninety starters in the first round fell is eloquent evidence of the spurious nature of the imgives. Now of all innocent holes that third upon which Sarazen made his terrifying seven in the afternoor round is the most innocous, as one may put it. It is 522 yards long and in the distance the green stands ou like a billiard table under a spotlight. Yet, so deftly is it trapped that buly sharp shooting leads a player straight. And no shot can be overplayed, albeit the tendency on this long hole is to do so. The par is five and Gene took seven.

In both his rounds, on the first Richmond 41 hole Gene was put to his very best Rocky Mount 34 to equal par. He had to do a care- Portsmouth 29 fully controlled drive and follow it Petersburg 25 with a fine mashie shot to get on the reen in two. The opening to the cup is narrow and of a hogback formation that admits of opportunities of all sorts of misadventure.

National League

CINCINNATI 7; PHILA 2

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, July 10-Ring and Donohue staged a fine pitchers' battle for nine innings today and then in the tenth Cincinnati pounded Ring all over the lot winning from Phila-delphia 7 to 2. Roush hit a home run in the tenth with Bohne on base and this blow not only won the game but disheartened Ring so much that he went all to pieces.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati .. 000 110 0005-7 12 1 Philadelphia. 000 010 1000-2 10 0 Donohue and Hargrave; Weinert, Ring and Henline.

ST. LOUIS TAKES TWO

(By The Associated Press) . BOSTON, July 10-John Stuart, ormer Ohio State pitcher, hurled St. Louis to victory over Boston in both games of a double header topay. The scores were 11 to 1 and six to three. Hornsby led in the attack with five base hits for his day's total. Genwich, who succeeded Oeschier after six runs had been made off him in the two innings, allowed only two hits in six innings in the second game. First Game

The scores by innings:

St. Louis ... 301 402 010—11 15 1

Boston ... 010 000 000—1 3 1

Second Game

St. Louis ... 330 000 000—6 11 1

Boston ... 010 000 020—3 10 1

Stuart and McCurdy; Oeschger, Genwich, Miller and E. Smith.

BROOKLYN 9; CHICAGO 0.

(By The Associated Press) BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 10-Frank (Dutch) Henry. Brooklyn southpaw, shut out the Chicago Cubs with four widely scattered hits here today. The widely scattered hits here today. The score was 9 to 0. Keen started for the Cubs and with one out in the fifth was replaced by Lefty Fussell who forced across two runs. A single by Olson produced another. Keen had allowed one run before he was taken out in the fifth. Cheeves pitched the eighth inning for Chicago and two hits and a base on balls gave Brooklyn their ninth run.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago ... 000 000 000—0 4 3 Brooklyn ... 012 140 010—9 14 3 Keen, Fussell, Cheeves and O'Farell, Hartnett; Henry and Taylor.

Murphy's Men Hit Hard For Victory Over Leard's Crew

winston-salem, July 10—Danville broke her slump here today by
trouncing the Twins to the tune of 8
to 1. The hard hitting Virginians
found their batting sye again and hit
two local pitchers for a total of 14
bingles. Smith got four hits out of
five trips to the plate. Pitcher Praxton Gibson pitched a creditable game
for the Tobacconists. He was due a
shutout but Cochlin's passed ball let
in the only run of the locals. He alfor the Tobacconists. He was due a shutout but Cochlin's passed ball let in the only run of the locals. He allowed seven hits but kept them scat-

A triple play on the part of the Twins featured the contest, also Trexler's great catch in the sighth inning off the bat of Faber. He ran way back to the fence and speared the ball with one hand. The triple play was executed in the

fifth chapter of the contest. Smith beat out an infield hit, Trexler singled to centerfield and Murphy walked filling the bases with none out. Regan next up hit to short and Fuhrey touched second forcing Murphy He threw to Anderson at first getting the fleet Regan out. In the meantime Smith scored from third and Trexler was rounding third, starting for thome. Anderson at first threw home to cut off Trexler but the runner dashed back for third. Hamby, the catcher pegged to third and Trexler was out for the third out of the play.

It was a pretty piece of work.

The Danville players scored their runs on clean hitting. Two came in fiew out, but Murphy singled and

Five tallies were added in the third. Gibson led off with a single to left. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)
INWOOD, L. I., July 10.—No child one of co-oordination of all the motat a three-ring circus is so utterly dazzled, dazed and confused as the dazzled, dazed and confused as the cess does not lie in the flashing adayanced a base on a passed ball.

Overton got his second two bagger and Gibson and Dorman scored. to follow the high light for the U.S. changing conditions might at first and Gibson and Dorman scored. National Open tournament, the qualitying rounds of which are now in it doesn't because absolute polse of counted. Trexler watched four wide nerve, perfect vision and every must ones and shuffled to first. Murphy sacrificed them up a base. Regan singled to center and Smith and Trexler scored. At this point Manager Leard yanked Hart and Crowder was word comes by that mysterious tele-graphy of the golf links that Chick Sarazen's method of negotiating a sent in with but one out and five runs in for had he stayed in the Tobac-conists would have been batting yet. Crowder fanned the next two bats-

Standing of the Clubs

PIEDMONT

men, Resco and Cochlin.

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ŧ	Greenville	3	4 5	.375
	Calumbia	2	2	200

VIRGINIA Norfolk 40 Wilson 40 AMERICAN New York

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Gibson, p 4' 1 1 TOTALS 30 8 14 27 11

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Derry, cf 3 0
Hamby, c 3 0

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Faber, 3b :..... 3 Hart, p 0

xBatted for Crowder in 9th.

Summary: Stolen base Regan. Sacrifice hit Murphy. Two base hits Overton 2, Smith. Double plays Ham-by to Fuhrey to Anderson. Triple play Fuhrey to Anderson to Hamby to Fa-ber. Hits off Hart 8 in 2 1-3 innings; off Crowder 6 in 6 2-3 innings. Struck out by Crowder 4; by Gibson 2. Baser on balls off Hart 2; off Crowder 3; off Gibson 3. Left on bases Danville 4; Winston 10; First base on errors Winston 1. Passed balls Cochlin, Hamby. pitch Gibson. Time of gama Umpires McDonald and Fer-Attendance 550.

Yesterday's Results

PEDMONT Durham 12; Greensboro 11. High Point 4; Raleigh 12. Danville 8; Winston-Salem 1

VRGINIA Portsmouth 3; Petersburg 2. Wilson 3; Richmond 6. Rocky Mount 3; Norfolk 11.

SOUTH ATLANTO Greenville ?, Augusta 3. Macon 3; Spartanburg 5. Charlotte 5; Columbia 11.

AMERCAN St. Louis 9: Washington 1. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit -Boston postponed, rain. NATIONAL Brooklyn 9; Chicago 0. Boston 1-3; St. Louis 11-6. New York 9; Pittsburgh 8. Philadelphia 2: Cincinnati 7.

At Mobile 9, New Orleans 2. Atlanta 5; Birmingham 3. Little Rock 5; Nashville 0. Other not scheduled.

APPALACHAN
Johnston City 10: Bristol 9.
Kingsport 2: Morristown 4. Greenville 3: Knoxville 6.

Rochester 6; Jersey City 10. Toronto 2-2, Reading 6-3. At Buffalo 1; Baltimore 2-**NEW YORK 9: PITTSBURGH 8**

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 10-The New York Giants won a hard fought ten inning singging match from Pittsburgh here today by a score of 9 to 8. The Giants made five home runs, the last one by Frisch, tying the score with two out in the ninth. New York then won in the tenth on successive singles by Kelly, Jackson and Enyder, in the second inning Meusel and Cunningham hit home runs on succes-Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburgh . 121 003 1000—8 19 1 New York . 021 021 0111—9 13 0

Cooper. Bagby and Schmidt: Bent-ley, Jonnard, Ryan, Blume and Snyd-

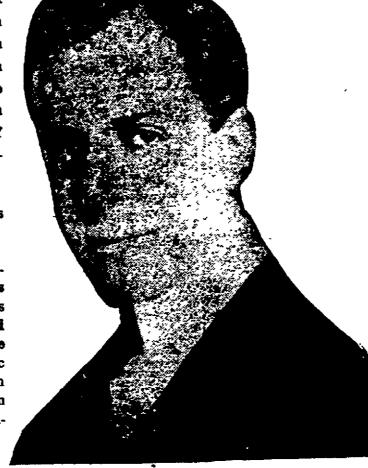


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should read each and every one of these articles.

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t. Louis Takes Two From Boston, Reds

Grandstand Gaff

Winston yesterday brings a local belief that the Virginians are now head-ed for parts North-meaning those parts in the dome of the Pledmont consistently inhabitated by Greens-boro and High Point.

The scribes around the circuit think Murph's crew should be up there, fans have a similar opinion, and according to the official averages the club "shouldn't be anywhere clse." With Murph back in the game livening things up and today's game at home-Well, you better look it over.

Furthermore, it is Ladles' Day.

Although badly walloyed and in an ace of being shutout, the Twins pulled a prety triple play in the fifth. It is not often the scorer checks off three on one play, making such a perform-ance unusual, but this one yesterday has an added interest by the fact that a runner scored while the play was

underway: With Smith, Trexler and Murphy perched on the cushion with none out awaiting something to happen at the forcing Murphy, relayed to first with the stick. The average for the counting off Regan. In the meantime Smith had scored and Trexler half was .354, with Raleigh second was attempting to do so, having with .339, and High Point close bewas attempting to do so, having rounded third for home, when Anderson threw to the plate and Hamby whipped the ball down to third catching Trexler, who was making a desperate effort to get back to the sack. A recountal of the play seems long drawn out, but that the eplay must have been unusually fast is evidenced by the fact that the ball was shy only one base in being relayed around the

Ted Smith was the slugging star of the game, connecting for four clean ones out of five trips up, one a double. Freddy Dorman and Danny Overton were near by with three and two respectively. Overton's two going for an equal number of bases. The team as a whole handled a wicked stick, Cochlin being the only one not to secure a safety, but the coming to secure a safety, but the coming young receiver hit his in the previous game, while the others were on a slump.

The league's leading hitters finally the \$5,000-Detroiter, but they were regained their batting eye much to the dismay of the Twin twirlers. Fourteen hits and eight runs being only a sample of what Murp's crew can do once they get in their regular, scheme to refer to the big heaver by stride.

his monetary worth; might make Cobb decide to turn him loose in the big artillery opened their attack in settiled question that there are those who would breathe easier once "Gib" shed a Danville uniform.

> When Herb's followers are running on all six you can almost be certain of the first line in the summary running thusly: "Stolen Base, Regan—". If somebody will just time that streak some day when he's handling his pedals rounding second, Charley Paddock will have to set a new speed

While Ted Smith was picking them out in Winston, Herr Carr Smith over at Raleigh was lamabasting the ball inmercifully, trying to get his monicker in every line of the summary The Raleigh slugger just got a home run, a triple, a two-ply smash and a single out of five times up. Bet if Billy Smith, the Washington scout, was hanging around he bit a good cigar in two.

A further perusal of the official averages for the first half reveals the fact that Danville has the heaviest hitting outfield in the circut-though plate, Regan hit to short, Fuhrey it's not news to some—and an in-scrooped up the ball, touched second field as a whole that is no slouch hind with .337. An outer works that is hitting over the .350 mark coupled with the fielding ability of the trio— Trexler, Regan and Smith-and the baserunning qualities of Regan makes it without a doubt the strongest outfield in the loop.

> The infield—Murphy. Dorman. Resco and Overton—is banging the ball along at a .305 clip, according to the official dope pot.

> In the Piedmont during the initial half 24 players hit .300 or better. Of the 24, six were Virginians, while Winston, High Point and Greensboro. claimed five each, Raleigh two, and Durham one—Lee Gooch.

Of the eleven leading twirlers, three take orders from Herb Murphy—Twombly, Gibson and Harris.

Murphy and his supportion cast The Twins garnered seven hits off this afternoon with the popular ditty, Gibson, who is being referred to as "Yes, We Have Nothing For You."

Aroused Over Women's Part In Athletics

By WALTER CAMP. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK, July 10.-England's and accordingly we may look for the views of extremists, for extremists hold full sway in the British contro-

versy. Dr. Arabella Kenealy, one of the most noted medical writers of Eng-land contends that athletic women are delicate and puny, and of an ferior type. A group of prominent British women educators, at a recent meeting, warned the nation that in view of the race preservation hove. that in view of the race preservation girls should stop playing boys' games. Sir J. Crichton Brown entered the debate shortly thereafter by saying that "physical exercise is as necessary for girls as for boys, but the must be regard for anatomical and physiological considerations," whereupon Miss Annie Radman, director of the Michain School of Physical development declared that muscular development in girls did not cular development in girls did not make for elasticity. And Mrs. Roger Watts, an expert on poise, asserted that feminine muscle destroys rath-

er than make poise. To cap the climax the group of educators named a committee to draw up a program for girls' physical development along the lines of dancing, swimming, fencing and, last but ont least, house work.

Those who read these criticisms without due consideration will apprehend much harm. In certain respects, the critics are correct, but it should be remembered that it is a good deal of a job to persuade nature, in short order to put the same kind of muscles on a woman as she

does on man. Over-indulgence in athletic sports by women would undoubtedly injure the race, but with the exception of here and there an example of ex-treme physical development, the great mass of girls and young wom-en will undoubtedly take exercises.

thereby reap much good.

Muscle-bound women would certainly be unattractive sights and that will be one of the reasons why the mania will not spread far.

Mile. Lenglen put the finishing touches on her reputation at Wimbledon this year. She was not only touches on her reputation at Wimbledon this year. She was not only master of every opponent that appeared on the courts against her, but she demonstrated it was unnecessafy for her to go into hectic action to defeat any woman in tennis to day. In her match with Miss Mcday. In her match with Miss Mc-Kane, probably the best woman player of England, the French girl was practically-anchored to her base line where, by the use of her head and racquet, she easily defeated the English player. Mile Lenglen stands supreme in women's tennis today.

RAIN POSTPONES GRAND CIRCUIT

(Bs The Associated Press) TOLEBO, O., July 10. -Rain fell in torrents after the second race of today's grand circuit program here and forced the postponement of the Fort Miami \$5,000 stake for 2:08 trotters and the Sherwood Trot, value \$2,000 for three year-old troffers. Two events were concluded before

Greensboro Drops Slugfest To Bulls

final count being 12 to 11. Each team Morris, c 3 3 1 4 2 received fifteen hits and errors were Kushner, cf which women may take up athletics plentiful, Durham making five and E. McCubbins, is . 2 will soon reach this side of the water the locals seven. It was a game shy ning began the score stood 11 to 8 favoring the Bulls. They added another making it an even dozen. The locals also staged a rally which netof features with the exception of the produce feminine offspring majinly, and seldom sons. But if they produce sons she declares the children are delicate and puny, and of an interior type. third base, but Teague hitting for Wilkerson, cf ... 0 0 0 Ferris, was out short to first ending Dudley, 2b-cf ... 3 0 1 the game. It was anybody's contest Perkins, rf ... 2 0 0 until the last man was out in the ninth, this only fact making it interesting in a way. The box score fol-

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xxRan for Benson in 7th. xxxRan for Ferris in 8th. xxxxBatted for Ferris in 9th.

Summary: Stolen base Heine, Sacrifice hits O'Quinn, Stringfield, Gooch. Crews 1. Bases on balls off Sadler 1: off Crews 1: off Ferris 1. Winning pitcher Sadler, Losing pitcher Crews. Passed ball Hayworth, Vigurest. Time of game 2:20. Umpires Osborne and Morgan. Attendance 400.

How Danville **Team Bats**

today's grand circuit program here and forced the postponement of the Fort Miami \$5,000 stake for 2:08 trot-	(Includes	Yesterday's	Game.) To- Yester- day's day's
ters and the Sherwood Trot, value	Plavers:	Ab. H	Pct. Pct.
\$2,000 for three year-old trotters.	Trexler	252 99	.380 .379
Two events were concluded before	Smith	222 79	.356 .346
the rain, the second division of the	Murphy	235 79	.343 .335
2:18 trot, won by Busy Hall, in slow			.316 .311
time, and the 2:09 pace, which Wrack	Regan	199 60	.302 .302
took in straight heats Dick McMahon	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	34 9	.265 .258
thus winning his first race of the year. Trotting to beat 2:30 1-4. Princess		88 23	.262 .262
Helena second, bay filly by Chest-	Gibson	55 14	.255 .255
nut Peter, driven by Tallman and ac-	Grav	8 2	.259 .259
companied by a runner, wens antie	Overton	194 48	248 .243
in 2:12 1-4. Coco Volo, bay mare by	Land	83 19	.229 .229
Peter Volo, driven by Marvin, trot-	Wilson	39 7	.180 .180
ting to beat 2:30 1-4, made the mile	Cochline	144 22	.153 .158
ting to beat 2.50 1-4, made the made	Twombly	29 2	.077 .077

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tee, he must drop the second ball.

The western open was played at the Oakland Hills course, Detroit, Mich., last year. This is

Brady's home course, he being

the golf pro. His score was 291. He finished 10 strokes ahead of

Jock Hutchison and Laurie Ay-

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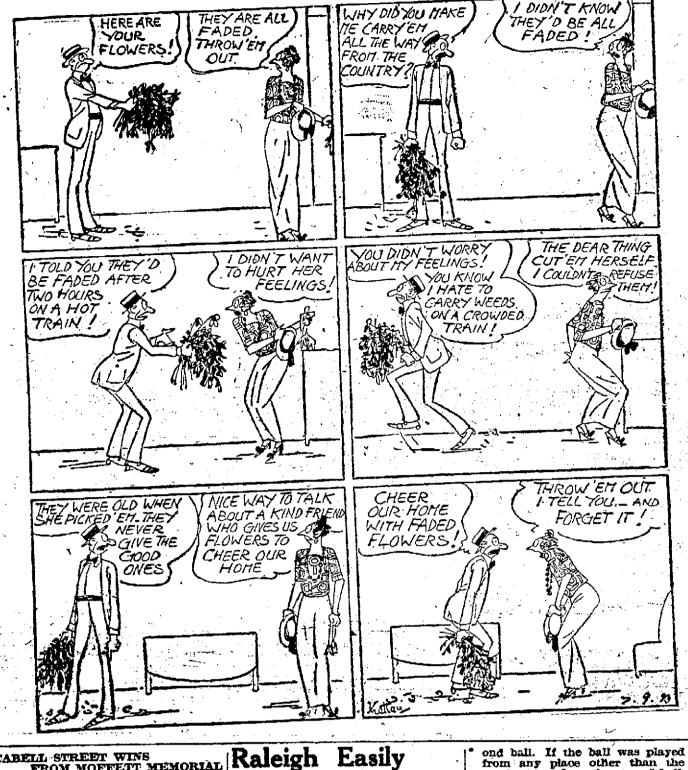
Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 3 (11

ton, who tied for second place.

innings.)
Columbus —St. Paul. rain.
Others not scheduled.

second place?

What was Mike Brady's score in winning the western open champion, ship last year and who finished in



CABELL STREET WINS ROMAN Raleigh Easily

Cabell Street defeated Moffett Me-morial yesterday in a raggedly played game, the losers being credited with eight errors. A majority of these juggles were costly, accounting in part for the heavy score rolled up by the winners who hit safely only seven

Benazzi, 2b 4 1 2 Luther, rf 4 1 0 Holt, 2b 0 0 0

S. Motley, 1b ... 3 1

Score by innings: Cabell Street274 02—15 7 3 Montett Memo312 00— 6 10 8

Morris 2, Kushner, E. McCubbins 2, Waldrop, If 4 2 C. Shelton, S. Motley, Carter 2, Lamb. Smith. 1b 5 5 Hits off Carter 4 in 12-3 innings; off Graves, cf Hits off Carter 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off L. Motley 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck Lennox, ss second 4 1 2 2 5 0 out by McCubbins 4: by Carter 3: by Motley 2. Bases on balls off McCubbins 1; off Carter 3; off Motley 3. Left on bases Cabell Street 6: Moffett Melorial 4. Passed ball Stelton. Wild pitch Carter. Time of game 1:10. Umpires: Luther and Mays.

Score by innings:

American League

NEW YORK 3; CHICAGO 2.

Cvengros was largely respon- Attendance 309. sible for his own defeat as he intercepted a throw to the plate which permitted Ward to score from first on Smith's double and after a twenty minute rain the little Chicago southpaw lost control, one of his passes in the sevent hinning paving the way for

ST. LOUIS 9: WASHINGTON 1. ST. LOUIS. July 16—Urban Shockers and rests in a very bad spot in ground and rests in a very bad spot in ground and rests in a very bad spot in ground ander spot of the season. The Browns pounded Zahniser for 18 hits. Goslin. Williams and Severeld smashed out circuit drives the latter's coming with circuit drives, the latter's coming with

the bases filled in the fourth innings.
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Washington . 000 100 000—1 4 2
St. Louis . . . 200 412 000—9 13 0
Zahniser and Ruel; Shocker and bounds.

CLEVELAND 4; PHILADELPHIA 3. for player to drop the ball on the CLEVELAND. OHIO. July 10— course opposite to where it lay out Cleveland took the first game of the ef bounds and take a two-stroke penseries from Philadelphia today four alty in addition to the sireke that restore, for the possession of second sulfed in the ball going out of bounds? place. Uhle outpliching Heimach. The desire is to avoid the going back. Shortstop Sewell was the big factor in to the tee and playing the shot from the victory, driving in three of Cleve-there. land's four runs and starring in the field, twice saving Uhle by starting double plays, Umpire Connolly was called to his home in Nattick, Mass, in the 8th inning, receiving a wire that his sister had died.

Score by innings. R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . 110 000 100—3 8 0
Cleveland . . . 100 110 100—4 8 1
Helmach and Perkins, Brugsy; Uhle

Defeats Pointers

RALEIGH, July 10-The Capitals trounced the Furniture Makers here this afternone by the one-sided score times while the Moffett Memorials of 12 to 4. The locals touched Pitchare given credit for te nsafeties.

Cabell Street: ABR HPOAE

B. Norton, 1b ... 3 2 0 4 0 2

W. McCubbins, p . 4 2 1 1 2 0 Smith. In five trips to the plate he 0 got four safeties, a home run, a three 0 bagger, a two bagger and a single. O Graves had a busy day chasing flies in the center garden, having six put-0 outs to his credit. Lennox at short and Carey at second also had a busy 0 time. Schmidt sharing in the honors. 1 Pitcher Driver, a new man, pitched

High Point: ABRHPOAE Irby, cf 5 0 0 1 1 McCullough, 2b .. 3 1 1 0 8 Kane, 3b 5 0 Thrasher, rf 4 1 Lewis, 2b-cf ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 Tolbert, If ... 4 1 2 2 0 Lowis, 2b-cf ... 2 1 2 0 1 0 Schmidt, ss ... 3 1 1 2 4 Meekin, 1b ... 4 0 1 15 0 Thompson, c ... 3 0 0 1 0 Lowry, p ... 3 0 1 0 C

Score by innings: R
High Point100 000 210— 4
Raleigh302 042 01x—12

xRan for Siner in 2, 4 and 5...

Summary: Stolen bases Duncan, Graves. Lennox. Two base hits Waldrop. Graves, Smith. Three base hit Smith, Home run Smith, Double plays Jones to Carey to Smith; Lennox to Smith; Schmidt to Meekin. Struck out by Driver 1; by Lowry 1. Bases (By The Associated Press) on balls off Driver 3; Lowry 6, Left on bases Raleigh 8; High Point 8. day defeated Chicago 3 to 2 in a pitching duel between Cvengros and 1:54. Umpires Alexander and Tandy.



Ball is driven by player from tee

The player must drop the ball as near as possible to where it lay, but not nearer to the hole.

Player drives the ball out of It is a particularly dong dilve and he desires to take advan-inge of the distance. Is it possible

The rules specifically state that when a hall goes out of bounds the player must play another shot from as near as possibly to where the ball driven out was played. counting the previous stroke and adding another stroke as penalty. If the ball driven out of bounds was played from the tee, the player has the right to tee his see-

soing a revival?

When Ray Chapman was killed by pitched. when hay Chapman was killed by pitched.

a pitched ball delivered by Carl
Mays, the "bean ball" was almost universally discarded. While the killing of Chapman was purely accidental, still at the time a number of
pitchers in both major leagues repitchers are pitchers are sorted to its use to intimidate op- liable to a fine unless the next pitch

foar into the batter, drive him away the plate and assuming a stance that from the plate and increase the effectiveness of the curve ball, because of the far type stance usually no place in haseball.

**BEAN BALL" IS

BEING REVIVED

NEW YORK, July 10.— Is the "bean ball" habit, once so prevalent among major league pitchers, undersoing a revival?

taken by the batsman after a narrow escape from a "beaner."

While such a delivery has no place in baseball, it probably will always continue to be a part of the game. There are pitchers of certain temperament who think nothing of its use, regardless of the danger involved avery the second control of the second c its use, regardless of the danger in-volved every time such a ball is

posing batters.

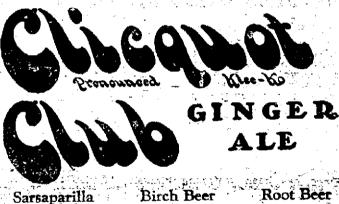
In the language of baseball, the is in the region of the head.

In the language of baseball, the in both major leagues the players, "bean ball" is a ball, so pitched with are complaining of the practice. Bat-great speed that it will come as ters insist the home-run habit has close as possible to the batsman's caused many of the pitchers to rehead without hitting him. The pursort to the bean ball, in an effort to lose of such a delivery is to throw prevent the batsmen from hugging



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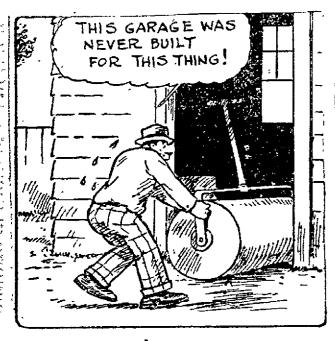
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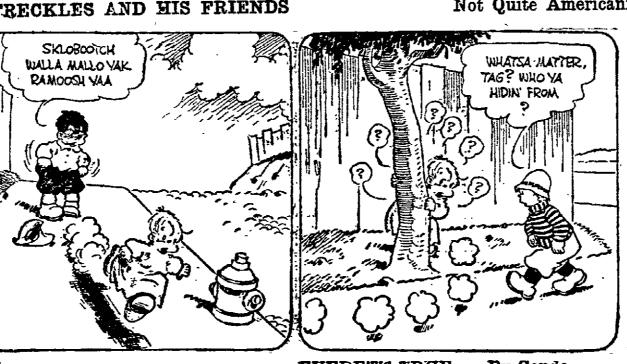




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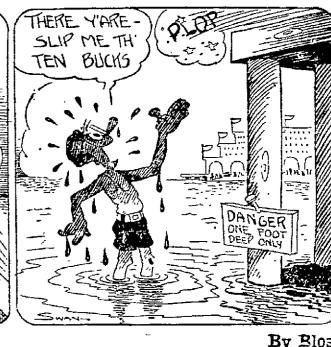


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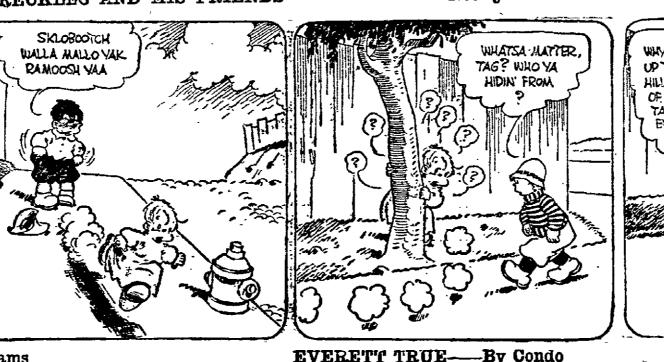
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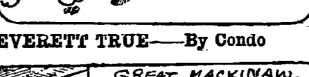
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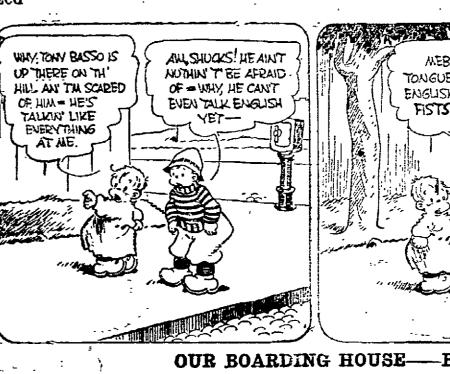


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WHY WOMEN FAILED IN LIQUOR WAR;

NEW YORK, July 11.—Women aren't being employed any more as prohibition agents, say federal officials here although Washington headquarters re-ports six are still in the service

in various districts. "Women are too easily framed." says R. Q. Merrick, division chief of enforcement agents for New York and northern New Jer-"Too often counter-charges were brought against them and their escorts by hotels and cabarets. Expensive court proceedings to clear them and to sustain the liquor charges were necessary. "I know of only one woman agent who was not framed at some time or other."

NEW YORK, July 11.—Broadway's Woman of. Mystery, no. longer

For when she was around, there Broadway and the bright lights, dress- patrons would be apt to be feeling in in her manners, she was one of the The place would be crowded, of said most successful prohibition enforce- course. We'd drift in casually, sitment agents in the East.

But the government decided that

the dangers were too great for women. So the order went out to disfor the first time.

Mrs. Pearl Edna Young is her hibition officer

times, there is only one restaurateur forth.

unit was chiefly night work in high I told him how tired I was from work-class cafes, cabarets and sometimes in ing under the bright lights at the stu-

the essence of refinement and luxury. A man might be "spotted' So many of the agents are, unavoidably, known to cafe owners But I made it my

honelessly lost."

Mrs. Young says her only "disguise" used in her dress

tive bag and irreproachable gloves.

was no telling when they would be to the place selected in a car. general-Speaking the language of it at after-theater hours, when the tunity to ask him if he had suddenly ed in the latest fashion, and polished good spirits and out for a good time. at an inconspicuous table.

it—head waiters are difficult. One flaskfui!"
must make a study of them. I didn't pense with practically all women en- have any special rule-indeed. I just forcement agents. And now the story used my best judgment. With some of the Woman of Mystery can be told I talked. To others I'd become

"I asked the waiter if a certain map."

"The places visited were usually business not to be known.

"To come and go as a casual vis.tor—that was my cue I had an escort, of course, but I always chose I used his services as an excort from someone familiar with social usages. I use to time, for he did seem to en-If one wasn't perfectly at ease and joy it so! No one ever suspected him master of the situation in the night life of the small cabarets, one was sincerely.

stalks across the path of violators of picture hat and a good looking wrap era along the street are breathing careful about accessories—a distinc-

"About getting 'service,' as we call

known by sight before I'd even ven-Mrs. Pearl Edna roung as mane. For eight months she ran tail.

She "I'll never forget the time I used "I'll never forget the time I used never on a neer." ture to hint such a request as a cock-

prominent cinema actor was there.

was the meticulous care she always my hand quite publicly, and before

was the most successful woman pro- the 'movie actress' story on a poor, value." says Mrs. It was a most important case. We work is inefficient but because offi- drink liquor-even to taste it. Some Foung, "lay in the fact that I was not bad worked for weeks to get evi- cals are unwilling to allow them to times I'd sip a little if I couldn't buy known in the places where I went to dence. So I dressed in my best bib do such risky work.

anyto carry away in a flask or botsecure evidence. Even now, after and tucker, put a moving picture "A woman may be placed in most tie, or I'd pretend to be enjoying it

"My work in the local enforcement | He was properly impressed, and when

clubs so exclusive that most New die all day, he wasn't at all loathe Yorkers don't even know of their to fetch me a cocktail"

portant part of the job. corts," says Mrs. Young, "was an el-

"I always wore an evening frock, began to sing my praises to some boy of course," she says. "with a smart at a table nearby. the Volstead act. And liquor deal- or fur. I would make a point to be armed of suspicion and most willingly gave us the liquor we wanted to carry a gun as the men do. At least tered in the office of the Register of 7-1 Rit B 7-5, 9.12 take away. "My escort and I would be driven adieux, the colonel sailed out of the

forcement agents than men. Mrs. that generally I've succeeded."

Toung thinks. pompous, trusting captain of waiters! chraged in it is not because their is often in danger-I don't like to

having been in their places many magazine under my arm and sallied false and embarrassing positions and if I thought the waiter was suspicious. may be 'framed' more casily than a She added feelingly. "I know!"

Charming the head waiter.

Picking the right escort was an im-"One of my best occasional es-

derly, aristocratic Kentucky colonel whom I've known since I was in pigtails. I do believe he'd walk ten either, he rants against prohibition so

"We went to a famous grill one night and he quite outdid himself by way of realistic acting. He kissed I'd recovered from my surprises he

"But anyway, the waiter was dis-After many flowery I

"We had our evidence, too-a assigned me.

"I believe that women, had they great things in this phase of the as some may think. work," she went on. "The reason! that there have been so few nomen she says "Besides the fact that one

sides, it makes me feel so-well-

"Blinding" the trall. WHAT WOMEN AGENTS OUGHT TO KNOW

NEW YORK, July 11.—These attributes were required of a woman liquor sleath, says Mrs.

Pearl S. Young: Social case and polish—and

good clothes.

2. A suilable escort at all times—a man of such social qualifications as to divert the suspicions of the most cautious head waiter. 3 Knowledge of the ground:

ability to speak the 'language' of Broadway. 4. Good judgment of human nature- knowing how far to go; patience, caution and alertness in getting "court-proof" ovidence.

"Sometimes it is necessary for the woman agent to go into distasteful surroundings and meet most undesirable persons. She doesn't like to

room, and I seized the golden oppor- anyhow! tunity to ask him if he had suddenly "On the whole my work was pleasant I felt that I was accomplishing interest due thereon, and upon degone crazy.

"'Ha. I fooled you. didn't I' he a great deal of good, and I received That waiter was getting sus- such splendid co-operation from offipicious and I didn't want to take a cials and my fellow workers that I

couldn't help succeeding in the work "Please don't think I'm boasting if I say that I've been sent to secure Women are better prohibition en- evidence where men have failed-and

Mrs. Young says it isn't so pleasthe opportunity, could accomplish ant to be in an atmosphere of liquor

"The work has its disadvantages." anyte carry away in a flask or bot-

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(By The Associated Press)

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., July 10 -General Pershing voiced opposition to the introduction of military training in the boy scout movement today in an address to the national council of the Boy Scouts of America. "I believe that discipline the world

over is the same," he said, "whether under the auspices of civil or military organizations I would not intro-duces military discipline into the boy scouts program if I could

"I believe the work you are doing in his work as field general on the is broadening. Perhaps it is broader gridiron as he does playing center than that which would be given under field for the Athletics. military regime.

"In any event you are teaching boys are teaching them to be good citi- bal ito amuse the rest of the "Gobs." the right thing-citizenship. zens and any man who is a good cit- He made an envisible football record izen will make a good soldier in time while serving in the navy, even if of peril. I consider the boy scout he personally didn't get any German of peril. I consider the boy scout submarines movement one of the most important submarines. The rise of Matthews to stardom in America. We have three million in the American League reads almost boys that you might consider availaboys that you might consider available, boys who are just passing the age when they feel the responsibilities of citizenship, when they should be surrounded, by conditions conductive to clear thought and clean hodger.

clear thought and clean bodies" Governor Smith of New York and er, yet he has been a wonderful help

Officers elected were: President Warren G. Harding, hon- Energy and ambition rather than orary president; Woodrow Wilson, ability has made Matthews the most President Warren G. Harding, hon-Chief Justice William H. Taft, Daniel talked about recruit in either major Carter Beard and William G Mc- league. Adoo, honorary vice presidents tive officers elected were Collington H Livington, Washington, president, Mortimer L. Schiff, New York Milton McRae, Detroit, Benjamin L Dulaney, Bristol, Tenn., Walter W. Head, San Francisco, vice presidents; Daniel C Beard, New York, national scout commissioner, Mortimer L Schiff, International Commissioner and George A. Pratt, secretary

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF NEGRO CONVICTS

(By The Associated Press) BRISTOL. No trace has been found of Will Malport, Tenn, it was reported by officers here tonight

Mallory and Kelly fled to the hills after one of their number had been killed by the possemen and another wounded They escaped from a conv ct camp at Penland, N. C

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 -Customs receipts at this port are running approximately \$1.000.000 a week to do the beneficiary in said deed above those of 1922 This is not due of thus. I shall at 4 o'clock p m. to the increase in tariff rates, according to collector of the port A. Lincoln Acker but to the increased volume of goods, packages entering the port having increased fifty per cent, in number over last year

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to thank all who so faithfully and devotedly helped and sympathized with me and my family in the sad bereavement of my wife, which has just passed. The bountiful gifts of flowers will ever be fresh in our memories, and to those who so faithfully helped and ministered to her suffering I will always remember

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NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to the power contained in rates rained a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust executed by the R. M. Hudson Company to John C Busby, trustee, and regis wouldn't carry one. Not that it Deeds of Rowan county, in Book 48. would have been of much use to me page 245, to secure certain promissory notes set forth therein, default having been made inthe payment thereof and mand of the holders of the said notes. the undersigned trustce will expose for sale at public auction, on Tues-day. July 10th, 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at Danville, Va., the following

described property: 1 No. 16 Koehring concrete mixer 5-ton Tandam Kelly-Springfield roller 8-ton Tandam Kelly-Springfield roller

Brigs carts Ransome concrete mixer 1 5-ton Monarch tractor 1 Cummers asphalt plant, 800-yd. capacity

1 199-ton capacity asphalt storage tank. This property will be sold on the grounds now occupied by the Hudson

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During the war Matthews served in the navy, and when not doing You things aquatic, played a little foot-

Governor Silzer of New Jersey, ac- to the Athletics. He has a very ordicompanied the general and with him nary throwing arm, is weak on ground inspected the encampment of 3,000 balls and has a way of catching a fly boy scouts and the the girl scout and ball that gives a base runner who welfare camps in Palisades Interstate seeks to advance a running start. He is a good waiter, fine bunter, but only fair hitter

Matthews is far from a great play-

Results Count

It is not so much the means as the end desired when we come to consider a problem. In these busy days we cannot be bothered with irksome Omaha, Nebraska; Charles C Moore, details when a short cut brings us quickly to the goal Our sanitary laundry service absolutely solves this problem for the housewife. Our snow-white finish proves a delight Let us demonstrate our smooth-running system Get in touch with us today Join our long list of pleased customers The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon-No. 85 -Adv TO NOTERS OF PITTSYLVANIA

candidate in the democratic primary lory and John Kelly, negro convicts in August next, for nomination for who Sunday afternoon engaged in a the office of commonwealth's attorney for this county. I will feel greatly indepted and deeply grateful to every man and woman who may favor me

with support. Respectfully yours,
GEORGE T. RISON.
Chatham Va 2-28 B&R tf

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL of trust dated July 27th, 1921, to the undersigned trustee default having been made in the payments therein secured and having been directed so July 14, 1923, sell at public auction on the premises in the order set out

below the following described real es-

First All that certain lot or parcel of land with the improvements thereon, situated in the City of Danfeet ville Virginia, fronting forty-five feet on the south side of Patton street in the said City, and running back 132 feet between parallel lines, and being the same lot conveyed Harry Berman Trustee in Deed Book 113 at page 394, recorded in the Cierk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Second. All that certain lot or par-cel of land lying and being in the County of Pittsylvania, State of Virginia, adjacent to the City of Danville Virginia, being in fact lot No 25 in block 1, as shown on a plan of "mountain View duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, Va.

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(By The Associated Press) -RALEIGH, N. C., July 10-Gover-

nor Austin Peay of Tennessee and party, who, accompanied by Frank Page, Chairman of the state highway commission has made a tour of inspection over North Carolina roads, stated tonight following his arrival here that he will return to Tennessee Thursday, after a visit to Wake Forest College tomorrow

Governor Peay stated tonight that he would not be able to accept the invitation of Governor McLeor, of South Carolina, to visit that state.

Egyptian women are said to be exdeedingly graceful in figure and poise thought not beautiful of face.

NOTICE

Local Camp Modern Woodmen of America, will hold special meeting tonight, eight o'clock, in hall room over Frank McFall's Drug Store.



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announce myself a can didate for the office of treasurer of Pittsylvania county, subject to Democratic Primary to be held August 7th. It election I promise to perform the duties of office faithfully and to the best of my ability. I promise to accept for my services whatever the law allows me, which I hope will be fixed by the Legislature at a reasonable compensation. I also promse to do, as I have always done, conmoute as liberally as my means will permit, to schools, churches and all other public benefactions. I will ap-

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FIELDALE NEWS.

FIELDALE, July 10.- The Misses Moorefield of Blanche, N. C., are the charming house-guests of their sister. Mrs R. M. Joyce, on South Chest-Miss Hattie Keene who attends school in Abingdon, has arrived to spend the summer with her aunt. Mrs

Mrs. William Dent of Norfolk, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. F Wilson and son Raymond, motored to Madison, N. C., Sunday, spending the day with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

W. J.Mehaifey on Field avenue

Fieldale defeated Martinsville in a game of ball Saturday afternoon play-

ed in Mart.nsville. Several days are there was an account of a strange phenomenon having been seen by residents of Danville or near vicinity of a cross plainly visible on the face of the moon of our townsmen has seemingly solved the misterious accurrence by explaining that for several days prior to



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Legion Post of Frank Wilson, Pres. of the club and Mgr of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Co., having had the game advertised far and near, so assured of victory, wired to get it in the Moon as well, but since the American Legion game then such a killing the color of the Booster Club hly lowered, hence the failing to further see it in the moon-this is one has faded considerably and noticeaof the American Legion Post members solution at any rate—the Booster Club colors doesn't fly so high. Rev C. H. Earp, pastor of the

Methodist church is spending a while at Colorado Springs, Patrick Cliff and Phosppo-Lithia Splings are proving equality popular to our townspeople as every Sunday a large number of motoring parties visit each place

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, Va , July 10-One One of the most enjoyable Sunday night Story. of the most enjoyable Sunday night of to 7.58 p m—Musical program concerts ever given in Rocky Mount was presented last evening, at the and artist department. Program will Christian Church, to a large audience that taxed the seating capacity of the auditorius of the church. Every number was perfectly rendered, and showed talent and albility. Solo Violin.—Rev Arthur Wake, 1st. Violin. Carl Poindexter, 2nd. Violin, B C. Poindexter, 2nd, Violin, B C
Poindexter; Piano—Mrs. C B Willis;
Cornet—G C. Skelburne. Clarinet—
Jno Ed. Montgomery Sayaphone—
Richard Nelton, Trombone—C T.
Childress

The 1st. Violinist, Carl Poindexter, the son of Mr. R. G. Poindexter, is only 12 years of age, and his playing is wonderful in one so young, he is a genus and the future holds for him a pright career in the music world

H L. Robertson, Messers, John Wimblish, Gordon White the Rev. King and Mrs Irene Brugh the chaperone. Mrs. A L. Edmondson with Miss phantom nenalties for miners, but phantom nenalties for mine opera-Pauline Hundley and Mr. C. R. Cribb tors particularly in that they are are spending the week-end at Mounlaimed at making strikes in the in-

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. . m .- Ball scores. p. m .- Dinner Concert by the KDPA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek.

6.00 p. m—Ball scores. Dinner Concert continued. 6:30 p. m.—Rewew (continued) of J. M. Barrie's "What Every Wo-

nan Knows," by Marjory Stewart. 6.45 p. m.-The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7.00 p m --- Ball scores. "Our National Parks," by John D. Carter of the Union Pacific Railroad.

7:20 p m .- Concert by the KDKA little Symphony Orchestra under the irrection of Victor Saudek. 8:45 p. m .- Ball scores. National Stockman and Farmer Market Re-9:55 p. m -Arlington time signals

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Central Standard Time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. 3.30 p. m .- News and sport bulle-

4.00 p m — Late news of the day. 5 30 p m.—News, financial and final narket and sport summary Financial summary furnished by Union Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce.

5:50 p m.-Children's Bedtime be announced by radiophone.

Findings Of the Coal Commission

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. July 10-Labor Among those who left today for the Rocky Mount Camp at Hautte, for a stay of a week, are Misses Esther and Louis Angle, Edith Barlines, Nora Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. The Robertson Messare Tohn Wimday in a statement. The commission's recommendations, he said, contain "real penalties for miners, but dustry impossible, because they con-template "compulsory labor." "It is plain to see that of all of the the bright minds' on the commission not

one was a representative of coal miners," the statement said. or-%o shrd cmfwyp shrdluauaa "If there had been a single repre-sentative of the men who actually produce anthracite coal, the commission would scarcely have recommended that the president be given full power to fix the wages to be paid the workers in the event of suspension of

mining operations.
"Any attempt to outlaw the right to stop work as a means of improving the condition of the working people of the United States is doomed to fail. Such attempts have failed in the past and will be equally unsuccessful in the future. Labor will never give up the right to strike as a last resort in the fight against wrong

"The very fact that the commis-sion found that anthracite operators are receiving nearly three times as large a profit as before the war is a strong argument against any attempt to force the miners to remain at work, year in and year out, regardless of the attitude of the mine union. enormous profits, yet we are told that present wages, and must not under any conditions think of ceasing their grinding toil A public that will permit the operators to fatten at the expense of the miners deserves little sympathy in the event of a cessation of coal mining, because if it will inast on fair play for the miners, there

e considered as constructive, though the commission's recognition that coal is a public utility is a step in advance. So also are the recommendaions that anthracite dealers be compelled b) Congress to make current reports to the federal government regarding costs, prices and profits

N. C. FINANCIAL STATUS WILL BE REPORTED UPON

gation by New York accountants will Skelly Oil
be made public Thursday, July 19. Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron
according to the announcement of Simms Petroleum
Senator W. W. Lous, chairman of the Tobacco Products state following a six months investilegislative investigating committee Texas Co. Texas Pac. C. & O.

man came after fourteen hours of de-theration on the part of the commit-tee which early today received the report of the auditors. No statement is to the contents of the auditors' report was made by the committee. auditing concern spent more than four nonths in the state and at one time Wahash pfd "A" more at work on the state's books. The cost, according to the estimate of state officials, will reach \$49,000 The audit was undertaken upon recommendation of Governor Mossison following the charge of A. J. Maxwell, corporation commissioner that the state was laboring under a deficit of \$5,000,000 whereas the legislative budget commission had esimated a prospective surplus of \$2.-10,000. The state treasurer's report abmitted to the general assembly reported the defict to be \$1,500,000.

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8:00 p. m.-News and weather re-

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Farms and Markets.

8:30 p. m .-- Concert by the Ku-

4:30 p. m.-Fashion developments

4:45 p. m.-Baseball scores every

5:45 p. m.—Daily report of the ow York State Department of

5:50 p. m .- Farm and Home re-

5:55 p. m.—The Iron Age Steel and Iron Reports.
6 p. m.—"The Adventures of Pe-

ter," a bedtime story for sleepy folks by Florence Smith Vincent.

7:30 p. m.-"The Right Kind of

Music in the Home," a musical talk

7:45 p. m.—Review of Reviews,

8 p. m .- Stadium Concert: Willem

9:30 p. m -Joint recital by Mrs.

Florence Lee, pianist, and Estelle

10:30 p. m.—Recital by Charles Kelvin, the English tenor. 10:55 p. m.—Time signals and

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.

on, contraite, accompanied by Isa-

bel Georgi.

Mae Purdy Fetterly, soprano, accompanied by A. V. Llufrio.
7:30-9 p. m. "Putting Life Into Literature," by John Cowper Powys.

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Box Nixon, tenor, accompanied by

Piano solos by Bert Lowe. Solos by Louise Kelley, lyric so-

9-10 p. m —M. Browning, King and Company's Wednesday Night

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seventh. Leonard showed his oldtime boxing skill and impressed as being near top form to defend his title in New York on July 23.

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MacKay, soprano.

veather forecast.

Bert Lowe.

of the minute, prepared by Women's

Wear, read by Miss Helen Guy.

fifteen minutes after this time.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. 6:00 p. m.-Baseball scores of the

Dinner concert by the W. B. Z. trio. 6:00 p. m.-Baseball scores. News

from Farm and Home. 6:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for chil-6:45 p. m - "What Every Com-

munity Needs," by Magdeline G. Martin, R. N. Director, Visiting Nurse Association, Springfield, Mass. 7:00 p. m.—Address by prominent business man. 7:15 p. m.—Farmer's Talk by New England Homestead.

7.30 p. m.—Concert by Alice Powers, soprano; Willard Glark, baritone; Benjamin Buxton, planist; Reminiscences of other days by Mrs. Harry G. Kitson. 8.50 p m -Baseball scores.

Bedtime story for grownups, prepared by Orlson S Marden. 10 p m — Time signals. 380 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)

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Anaconda Copper	$39\frac{14}{4}$
Albed Chemical & Dye	651/4
Amer Smelting & Refining	53 1/2
American Reet Sugar	$30\frac{1}{2}$
American Locomotive	65 1/24
American Tel. & Tel American International	12114
American International	1876
American Agr. Chem	1234
American Linseed	19
American Can	86%
American Sugar	6256
Amer Tob. "B'	141%
American Woolen	81%
Amer. H & L, pfd	36
Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel "B"	1163% 44
Bethlehem Steel "B"	45 %
Baltimore & Ohio	145%
Canadian Pacific	761/2
Coca Cola	49
Chandler Motors	5834
Chesapeake & Onio	38
Corn Products	1165%
Corn Products	20
Continental Can	44%
Continental Can	63
Chile Copper	25
Cuba Cane Sugar, com.	103%
Cuba Cane Sugar, pid.	40
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd Chicago, R. I. & Pac	2376
l Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	18 1/2
do pfd. Chicago & N W.	30 %
Chicago & N W	$69\frac{1}{2}$
Consolidated Textile	7
Enducett-Johnson	66
Erie com	11
Famous Players-Lasky	71
General Motors	13 1/2
iCeneral Asphalt	25 %
Great Northern, pfd.	65 1/8
Culf States Steel	70 14 22 5%
Hudson Motors	22 73
Int. Mer. Marine. pfd	28 1/8
Inspiration Copper	104
Invincible Oil	12 %
International Altkel	333
Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire	32 14
Lima Locomotive	60
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	2934
Middle States Oil	73%
Mont. Ward & Co	20
Mont. Ward & Co	23
Mariand Oil	38
Maxwell Motor "A"	38 1/2
Norfolk & Western	103
North American Co	2014
Northern Pacific	6514
New York Central	2614
T. Y. N. H. & Hartford	1134
Pennsylvania	4378
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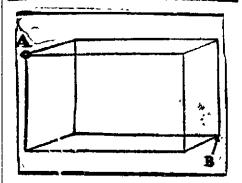
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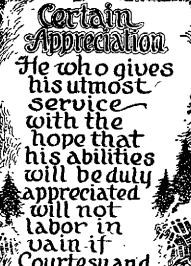
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But such a procedure makes allow of the men, and not for their other proportions. The correct result, 125, is obtained by extracting the cube root of 216, which is 6; taking 5-6 of (which is 5), and cubing 5 (5x5x5),

which equals 125. PARDON FOR GREEKS.

LAUSANNE, July 10.-Ismet Pasha has telegraphed to Angora asking for the pardon of seventeen Greeks condemned to death by court-martial at Constantinople.



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